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### NE OFFICIALS IN SESSION ALL NIGHT CONSIDERING ORDER

ilt of Deliberations Kept Secret-Indicaions Point to Heated Debate by Those Opposing Court Order-Must Answer by Noon Today.

BULLETIN NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11.—At 2 o'clock this ing United Mine Workers' executives were still in rence and had not started to take a vote on their acwith regard to the order of the federal court that they off the strike of coal miners.

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10.—After more than ten s debate executives of the United Mine Workers of rica, who met here today, had reached no agreement whether they would comply with the order of Fed-Judge A. B. Anderson to call off the strike of coal rs, and at midnight they were still in session. hortly before midnight John L. Lewis, acting presi

SEAT IN HOUSE BY

dered to Call Special

Election.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Vic-

house today by an overwhelming

vote, the house holding he was

309 to 1, Representative Voigt,

Republican, Wisconsin, being the

only member to support the Wis-

consin Socialist either during the

After denying the seat to Ber-

somewhat of an uproar in the

house chambers and with crowd-

Berger Wife in Galleries.

the debate between the chamber

The resolution on which the

a seat follows the unanimous re-

port of the election committee re

citing his alleged seditious utter-

ances and disloyal activities dur-

Resolved. That under

facts and circumstances of this

case, Victor L. Berger is not en-

as a representative in this house

from the Fifth Congressional Dis-

trict of the State of Wisconsin or

to hold a seat therein as such

Explaining his speeches but

Berger Assails Members

member of congress "would be a

cut and dried affair because I am

a Socialist and opponent of war

my speeches and articles,"

"I take back nothing I said in

Representative Voight, Repub-

congress announced he would call

days to fill the vacancy.

ing coal along the tracks.

"permit a man

This drew from Representative

ing fe war, and said:

representative.

Berger's wife and nephew were

for membership

**OVERWHELMING VOTE** 

emarked that it looked like length of the debate indi- BERGER DENIED HIS that a heated fight was in ess by those opposing come with the court order. Howit was the general belief that

onservatives would prevail in nd and obey the court's inring the evening it was stat- Wisconsin Governor a delegate that the conferinternational officials district presidents and memof the executive board and committee would continue

s since Judge Anderson's or- ineligible provides that they shall pre- cause of his open opposition to to him for approval their war. calling off the strike within ity two hours after the isof the mandate Saturday. No Action Until Today e union heads resumed their

erations at 7:30 tonight, but debate or on the roll call. s the general belief that no In view of the seat was vacant, holding that ision of the court order in- Joseph P. Carney, Democrat, who sting the miners' chiefs to contested Berger's election did ent to the court for approval, not receive a plurality in the elecorder withdrawing the strike tion last year. Without a record of October 15 within seventy vote, the house also directed hours, it was predicted to- Speaker Cillett to notify the Wist that no announcement would | consin governor of the vacancy in nade by the miners before the the state delegation so that a The special election may be called to ration of that time. t order was signed at 12:25 choose a new member. Saturday, therefore the! Consideration of the right of

n officials must report to the Berger to a seat proceeded amidst t by that time tomorrow. Itho today's meeting was closand extraordinary taken to prevent the pro- police guarded the entrance of ings from becoming public, it the men's gallery. ascertained from disconnected arks dropped by delegates as

left the hall for lunch and in the public gallery until shortly discussion before the roll call, but Berger that ight out wide divergence of ion as to what course the coal kers should pursue with re- and the obbies, left just as the to the order of the court. lexander Howat, president of vote began. Kansas district, remarked to house acted in refusing Berger nk Farrington, president of Illinois district as they passed

That was a good speech you le, Frank. I agree with it.

Howat, before leaving Kanfor the conference here gave a statement in which he deed that "regardless of injunc- titled to take the oath of office prisons and judges," he inled to fight. nother delegate said:

No Fear of Jail Sentences It isn't a question of going to These men have no fear of

making no defense. Berger at What they are debating is welfare of the United Mine tacked the executive branch of kers as affected by the court the government and then turned er requiring the strike order on members of congress who he called "rubber stamps of the adinded. They are debating too, ther they should take a posi- ministration." that would be a stand against attitude of the federal gov-Blanton, Democrat, Texas, the de-

ohn L. Lewis, acting presi- mand that he confine his remarks t of the mine workers, at the to his own activities in connec of both sessions today, said: ition with the war. Berger We haven't a thing to give charged that his exclusion as a at this time."

Nothing for Public ther officials and delegates pted the same attitude. There and profiteering. every indication that the maty of the mine workers are denined to weigh carefully all

told the house, "and under the ses of the issue before taking same circumstances I would say step toward disobedience of and write it all over again, only strike order. I would make it a great deal t 10:30 o'clock tonight delestronger.' es intercepted in the corridors lican, Wisconsin, speaking in de-

oining the convention hall that the miners general comfense of Berger declared the tee expected to stay in continhouse should s session until some decision whether a Socialist or of some reac's ol and one man predictthat this would not occur be- other party to express his opin-

was stated however, that It the delegates agree it was likely that any statement Governor E. L. Philipp of Wisild be made before tomorrow.

lismarck, N. D., Nov. 10-Govor Lynn J. Frazier tonight is- WOMAN KILLED proclamation declaring intention of taking over the th Dakota lignite mines and shortage of fuel was the cause of rating them in behalf of the a fatal accident here this morne if the operators have not ing when Miss Gussie Kersey, aged ten together with their men 40, was run down by a Burlinga settlement reached post- ton passenger train while gatherement tomorrow.

### SAMUEL GOMPERS **RENOUNCES ACTION** TOWARD MINERS

Principles of Democracy.

BACKED BY FOREIGNERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Aburing loyalty to a "temporary" administration which violates the principles of democracy Samuel ompers, speaking for American labor at a dinner given tonight for delegates to the international federation of trades unions, de-"we are tied to no administration but we are free men and propose to exercise the freedom of our judgment.'

Mr. Gompers told the represent tions. tatives of foreign labor that he the European allies had fought of the mine workers left the fall for a few minutes

> leader's address, they will get it, as, he added, last our power was a

Must Fight for Rights. est work of today.' Gompers, "the greatest that has ited cause for which we fought. ever been entrusted to the com-

the duty of men and women of labor to stand up and protest re-

continuity of civilization and the nations, progress of the world and what matters it if you and I are placed in jail because we have attempted o uphold the principles of freedom and justice and democracy It is better that we should have our own self respect and hand down to the generations yet to measures ed galleries. A detail of capitol come the principles of freedom and the worthiness to battle for freedom than to die and to live an inglorious life."

Proclaiming American labor to be in thoro accord with American principles and ideals Mr. Gompers himself after alternating during added:

> "We are in accord with our government when we know that our government is following out a course of justice and freedom and of human development as expressed by the principles of dem-When our administration fails to conform to principles and when our adminis tration for the time being fails to stand for the principles democracy then we have no alternative but to assert that American justice must prevail against temporary administration of the affairs of our country.

Tied to No Administration 'We are tied to no administra-We are free men and we propose to air the freedom of our judgment and our conduct and to riticize or to express ourselves

in dissent from the policies pur-

"We have faith in our cause, Mr. Gompers further asserted We believe that we are right Aye, we are convinced that w are in the right and the men and women of labor in America understand and that the men and wo men of freedom in the whole world may understand that the attemp to impose upon our people a con dition of affairs that is repugnant to the concepts of right and o justice and of democracy, we the men and women of labor wil stand true to the highest princi ples of justice and of right and o

Delegates attending the dinne the suggestion of Louis Morones, Mexican representative pledged their support to the Unit ed Mine Workers of America in the present strike.

#### U. S. WILL CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- A darkness fell over the national capitol tonight, three huge illuminated crosses shown out from th consin, when notified tonight of high walls of the War Risk In surance building, across LaFay Victor L. Berger's exclusion from tte Square from the White OVER MINES a special election within a few House, and the celebration of Armistice Day, the first anni versary of the cessation of hostilities in the World War began. The WHILE GATHERING COAL ciant symbols were formed by Quincy, III., Nov. 10 .- The light pouring from selected windows in the otherwise dark facades of the great structure and one of them looked directly down on the square where official Washington will join tomorrow in celebrating the new anniversary.

#### Armistice Day Statements Issued by President Wilson, Gen. Pershing and Sec. Baker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- President Wilson, General Pershing Secretary Baker today issued statements to the American people on the occasion of the first anniversary of the signing of the armis The president said to Americans the reflections of armistice day would be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who Declares It Violates died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations.

The exercise by the American people of practical patriotism dur ing the war, General Pershing said, was an avowal of their firm adherence to the principles of free government that will continue to have great influence in the progressive thought thruout the work.

Secretary Baker said that while mourning its dead the nation was grateful for their achievement and for that of their living brothers and that in the name of both we may hope for an early accomplishment of the terms of the peace that shall complete their work upon the battlefields of France.

President Wilson's Statement. "To my fellow countrymen:

struct its shattered order and to equipped and trained to meet a

of armed force. We ourselves had Responding to the American been in the conflict something Leon more than a year and a half. With Jouhaux, leader of the French splendid forgetfulness of mere tional labor conference, declared our industries, concentrated our Their patriotism prompted a spirit frontiers cannot separa e the in- factor in the victory. We were ilized, and our citizen-soldiers express authorization of congress terest of workers and private in- able to bring the vast resources, free people to the assistance of ity to achieve therein the success terness several times during the "We are engaged in the great- our associates in Europe who had they attained as soldiers, thus day. It developed another spirit-

justice and a better standard of dom and economic concert. The behind them stood the American who oppose the league and Sena- ual deportation. Assurances have life and the principles of freedom war showed us the strength of great nations acting together for "Whenever and wherever there high purposes and the victory of here is an attempt made by the arms foretells the enduring conprinciples of freedom and dem-terests of men. To us in America stronger nationality and deeper time as best we can but our lives to show her sympathy with peace thought thruout the world. These mittee draft had passed.

> WOODROW WILSON, 'The White House, Nov. 11, 1919" | "General U. S. A.

General Pershing's Statement.

"On this, the first anniversary of the armistice that brought fighting to an end on the western army of young manhood known American expeditionary

for their physical and their men- he would regard as a rejection o world has ever seen. This force a support which seemed to insure played a decisive part in the war its final acceptance. A vote is exand demonstrated that the Amer- pected tomorrow. ican boy has in him those qualities that go to make up a perfect soldier. The achievements of our under the article, which pledges troops on the battlefields of France member states to preserve have become part of our history, against extenral aggression the of self sacrifice unequalled. Their services have preserved our ideals bers, the United States shall asand our institutions.

have returned again to civil pur- in every specific case.

"After this victory there arose mon people—to secure right and new possibilities of political free- ing men we remember that solidly sissippi, assailing Irish-Americans in furtherance of the common in- dently to the development of a qualification. are just a passing instant to the and justice in the councils of are things which make this day significant

(Signed) "JOHN J. PERSHING.

#### RAILROAD BILL WILL BE GIVEN THE RIGHT OF WAY IN HOUSE

ure Will Come on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The special session of congress, the agreement provides, consideration beginning in December.

to begin night sessions immediate-

Mondell, Wyoming, Republican tion tomorrow. house leader had been informed German peace treaty by the end cisco. of the week. In the formal report on the house railroad bill it was evealed that the measure conpply for general increases of reases are made to the interstate night session. ommerce commission, the bill of obtaining government loans,

ndividual views on the senate men had been endorsed by ng the unions that they can ac- eucmulated by the rich. emplish more thru the boards

han by strikes. and in lieu thereof adopted plans an armistice day parade with vetfor conciliation thru voluntary arbitration of disputes.

#### LEGION COMMITTEE DISCUSSES SERVICE ADJUSTMENT BONDS

Expect Final Vote on Meas- Greetings from Marshal quickly displayed their pleasure other and lesser groups of radicals Foch Received by Body.

way in the house tomorrow with bonds amounting to \$1 for each an agreement reached tonight by proposed tonight to an American that it would prevail. leaders. Action on the bill will be Legion committee at the first Nafollowed by adjournment of the tional convention which opened here today, by Henry D. Lindsley,

A favorable committee report hours earlier than customary and on the recommendation was ex- amendment a "trick" pected. Minneapolis won over General debate will end on the sixth ballot for permanent Wednesday. The house program National Headquarters and will was framed after Representative be recommended to the conven-

The committee on next convenby Senator Lodge that senatt tion city decided to recommend eaders hoped to dispose of the both Cleveland and San Fran-

Universal military training was endorsed by a slight majority of ained a mandate the carriers to the committee considering that subject, tho strong opposition eturn to private operation. Un-sentatives among the delegates summer. ess such applications for in-continued thruout a protracted

Pennsylvania delegates vill deny them the guaranty, in- nounced they would make a luding continuance by the gov- strong effort to have national ernment of their standard return headquarters established at Washor six months and their privilege ington. Several veterans of the St. Louis caucus of the legion Simultaneously with the report pointed to the unanimity with n the house measure, Senator which committee reports were ovummins, chairman of the senate erthrown there. Chairman Lindsnterstate commerce committee ley's war service adjustment sugubmitted a report expressing his gestions which he said in a statelan of permanent railroad legis- number of groups of thoughtful ation. Defending the anti-strike men of wealth", would involve rovision of the senate bill a long term bond issue of apenator Cummins declared .that proximately \$2,000,000,000 drawstrikes by railway workers must ing a high rate of interest and ease, and that the arbitration subject to all taxes, so that they, poards created by the bill would would remain in the hands of give justice to all," even assur- service men rather than be ac-

The regular sessions tomorrow will be interrupted briefly at 11 Anti-strike legislation is not a a. m., while the delegates render part of the house measure. Chair- a silent standing tribute comman Esch in his report declaring memorating the cessation of hoshat the house committee decided tilities a year ago. At 2 o'clock hat such provisions were unwise the delegates will participate in

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# ARTICLE X TODAY

Adoption of Republicans' Draft Seems Assured.

#### DEBATES REACH HIGH PITCH

clusion today in the senate with developments promising adoption was 'hurriedly raised, ing the day the reservation draft ed by the foreign relations com fitness, it was developed into the treaty, weathered all attempts fine a body of men as the to alter it and rallied repeatedly

Our armies have been demob- val or military forces except on suits with assurance of their abil- bate reached a high pitch of bitsaid Mr. suffered and sacrificed without lim- bringing a new asset to the na- ed clash on the question of Ireland's status under the article. "As we pay tribute to our fight- Senator Williams, Democrat, Misour determination. This common setts, replying in a speech charg- ment departments having to do service has welded together our ing that the administration had These principles safe- undertaken to deprive him of all would be taken to expedite the guard the future of America and federal patronage because he did cases.

adjournment the | nouncing tonight that there must peracy, it is not only right but the reflections of armistice day sense of the obligations that rest united Republican forces backing will be filled with solemn pride upon us. The exercise by the the reservation almost were split in the heroism of those who died American people of practical pa- by a Democratic proposal to make gardless of what the consequences in the country's service and with triotism during the war was an the qualification even more sweepgratitude for the victory both be- avowal of our firm adherence to ing in its terms. But the Repub- resentatives it was said are being cause of the thing from which it the principles of free government lican leaders soon recovered their directed more particularly to the er cases now pending which were has freed us and because of the that will continue to have great hold on the situation and declared union of Russian workers. This brought under it. The merits of opportunity it has given America influence upon the progressive that danger of amending the com- organization was said to have wide ramifications. The amendment on which the

Republicans momentarily divided justice as expressed today seems was introduced by Senator Walsh, to be that the Russian union per Democrat, Montana, a staunch ad-i haps was constituting itself ministration supporter, and would | self-appointed leader of all organ have added to the reservation a izations which are preaching over proviso that the United States re- throw of the government. Liter lease all members of the league ature seized was said to show that from any obligation to it under ar- the organization accepts support ticle ten, and declines to participate in any proceedings by the it was working to defeat authorouncil authorized thereby. Republicans Restore Quietness.

Republicans of the group irreconcilably opposed to the treaty the union had made overtures to over the possibility of writing such to join their organization holda provision into the treaty. Three ing out promises of rewards when of them, Senators Borah, Idaho, state and society are overthrown Fall, New Mexico and McCormick. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. Illinois, announced they would the most dangerous of all radica railroad bill will have the right of 10.—War service adjustment support the proposal, and the mild types, those arrested in the rereservationists on that side of the cent raids are being held in \$10, chamber were thrown into a hurfinal vote set for Saturday, under day in the federal service were ried conference at the likelihood Bia ki and Adolph Schnabel

After some discussion the irreconcilables, however, became suspicious that the Democrats intending to vote against ratification the department of justice shows of the measure by the senate go- chairman of the convention as of the treaty once the reservations ing over until the regular session the solution of the much dis- were attached, had set out to cussed problem of compensating make the qualification as obnoxious as possible. Senator Fall he house agreed to meet two physical and financial sacrifices. withdrew his previous announceand the senate adjourned without a vote Washington, D. C., by one vote on but with the Republican forces apparently again solidified.

#### TOLEDO WITHOUT STREET CAR SERVICE

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Co-eds at Northwestern university have or and train service. Western Min ganized a life saving corps and nesota, will have their first drill tomor | South Dakota were in the grip of row in the gymnasium swimming | the storm. Forty young women in a corps are to be trained for cago and Denver was entirely cut the purpose of replacing male life off. The blizzard struck Denver ates within sixty days after their from the national guard repre- guards at the lake beaches next after twelve hours of heavy snow The girls must qualify in the wind, fell thruout western Min-

following tests: Swim foray yards clothed in Telephone and telegraph service blouse, skirt and shoes, disrobe in South Dakota was demoralized in the water and swim eighty by a heavy sleet storm. vards more.

Tow a person ten yards. Learn three methods of releas- | late. ing themselves from the grasp of drowning person. Retrieve a ten pound weight from eight feet of water. Pull a person of equal weight

REACH FINAL DECISIONS Washington. Nov. 10:-Final weeks by an order from the mindecision to recommend purchase Wright plant adjacent aviation felds at Dayton, Ohio, and the itor in a private house to one Jacksonville, Ill. Cartiss-Elmwood plant, Buffalo, month, N. Y., was reached today by the house military sub-committee

THIEVES TAKE POWDER of 100 pounds of black rifle now- killed late yesterday while hunt- Omaha

der from the powder magazine of ing near here. He was handing a Minneapolis . . . . . the Aetua Explosive Co., near gun over the rail of a bridge to Helena . here was discovered this morning a companion when the trigger San Francisco .... The thieves passed over a large struck the rail, exploding the Winnipeg . . . . quantity of blasting powder, care- waspon and sending a bullet thru Jacksonville, Fla. . . . 74 74 fully selecting the rifle powder. his brain.

### SENATE WILL VOTE PALMER ISSUES FINAL WARNING TO MINERS AND THEIR OFFICIALS

Describes Strike as a Plain Violation of a Federal Statute—All Power in Command of Government Will Be Exerted to Force Mandate of Court.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Solemr, warning was given the United Mine Workers of America tonight by Atfight over article ten of the league torney General Palmer that resolution of conventions and orders of officers of organizations are not above the law.

Formal and final declaration of the government's polcy of dealing with the coal strike was announced by the attorney general while officers of the miners' organization at Indianapolis were struggling with the question how to

VIOLENT RADICALS

WILL BE DEPORTED

Court Proceedings Under-

way in Many Cities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- De-

portation proceedings have been

The clean up of the country

Opinion at the department of

from almost any source so long as

ity and destroy private property

rights. Officials said they had ev-

idence showing that leaders of

Because they are regarded as

both former secretaries of the

Union of Russian Workers, have

the number of persons held or

departation warrants in the vari

ous cities: Newark 32; Baltimore

9; Akron, 32; Monessen, Pa., 20

Trenton, 1; Hartford, 145; New

York, 39; Chicago, 7; Detroit, 59

SWEEPING EASTWARD

aging today over the Mississippi

Colorado, North

Telegraph service between Chi-

fall. Snow, driven by a 25 mile

nesota and eastern North Dakota

This edict, which

WHILE HUNTING

BRITISH RESTRICTED

istry of food.

valley states, crippling telegraph

eastward a severe blizzard

Pittsburgh, 5; Cleveland, Buffalo, 14; Philadelphia,

14:

SEVERE BLIZZARD

Euffalo,

The following list given out by

been held in bail of \$15,000.

and hail officials said.

with

FROM UNITED STATES

answer the court's blunt and peremptory command to reseind the

violation of a federal statute, Mr. Palmer, speaking with full authority of the government, announced that all the power of the I nited States would be exerted o enforce the mandates of the Al'he no reference was made in the attorney general's staument to the pronouncement of organized labor, supporting the miners and demanding withdrawal of injunction procedings, it was evident that Mr. Palmer had that document in mind and official Washington accepted his declaration to mean that refusal of the miners to cancel their strike order would mean a fight to the bitter

Palmer's Statement.

The statement of the attorney general which was construed as a reply to the position of organized labor as set forth last night by the American Federation of Labor's executive council, follows:

'The coal strike is a plain deportations that action violation of a federal statute. This has been the governments' position from the start. The president declared it to be unlawful will continue. Mr. Palmer anand the court after full hearing has now declared it to be unlaw. All I can say is that the law will be enforced. has been enforced many times and the department of justice has oththe controversy between the op erators and the miners are not involved in the court preceedings at Indianapolis, neither is the ight to strike. Nothing that the government has done is intended

> o organize, to bargain collectively hru its unions and, under ordipary industrial conditions to valkout by concerted action. "The proposal by the president of a peaceful settlement of the natters as issue between the oprators and the miners thru negoiation or arbitration was rejectd and the government, thereore, faced the alternative of ubmitting to the demands of a single group, to the irreparable

or designed to have any effect un-

on the recognized right of labor

njury of the whole people, or of hallenging the assertion by that group of power greater than that f the government itself. Government's Duty. "Confronted with such a choice.

he government's duty was perectly clear; it refused to surender to the dictation of a group and it proposes to assert its power o protect itself and the people. whom it is designated to serve. The government is no respector of persons in the enforcement of the aw. Those who conceive that he resolutions of a convention or he orders of the officers of any organization in the country, whether labor organizations or my other are superior in authority to the law of the land will ind themselves mistaken.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Sweeping 'I assume that the order of the court will be obeyed. The president's offer for a peaceful settlement is still open and I hope that he mines and operators will now get together and settle their controversy.

There was no attempt in official or labor circles tonight to coneal the feelings that the situation was extremely grave and getting beyond the question of a coal strike. This was due to the belief that the miners apparently were not of one mind on the question of making quick reply to the court. All day word from the Indianapolis meeting was awaited with intense interest and anxiety.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES Illinois-Generally fair Tuestaining their mothers-in-law or day and Wednesday; much

the government of the Dayton- is part of the food conservation minimum temperatures as record-

other guests longer than four colder. "cgram, limits the stav of a vis- ed Monday were: Boston Buffalo

New York New Orieans ......68 Ill. Nov. 10. James Chicago . . . . . . . . . . . .

Trains thruout the storm area were from three to five hours London, Nov. 10 .- (By The A P.)-Householders in the United Kingdom are barred from enter-

ice Flag Was Demobilized-

day night when the church serv-

ice flag was demobolized. Dr. E.

B. Landis, the pastor of the

church, had asked a number of

soldiers to take part and they

made a symposium of genuine in-

making of the service flag, the

Foster, Baird Gunn, Walter Mitch-

ell and Fred Bray. The first speaker, Robert Foster, spent

Mr. Gunn had spent most of his

army life at Camp Taylor and in

a somewhat humorous way relat-

ed a soldier's experience during

among men at the front.

of the service was engaged.

among men at the front. Mr. Bray

Special Music.

been arranged, including a solo,

"Battle Hymn of the Republic,"

by George Gunn, the audience

joining in singing the chorus.

gave a brief statement about the

Westminster church people who

Missionary Work of Westminster.

Westminster church has not!

A special program of music had

After the pastor had told of the

Missionary Work.

terest

reputation.

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bama, nitrate plant and equip it for greater production.

GOOD DAYS IN PROSPECT

The city council is soon to ad the receipts the debts are to be of the light and pumping stations. The date is therefore only a few weeks distant when there will there come the realization of the definite benefit from the action of the luine. people at the election October 7. when by an almost unanimous PRACTICAL WORK vote they expressed their approval of the bond issue plan.

#### POSSIBILITIES FOR SERVICE

The national convention of the American Legion is in session in already has several thousand members and this number will be greatly augmented with passbeen thus far evidence of wise of America and history repeats American Legion for great services to the country in emphasizing real Americanism, which is

of \$12,000,000 with which to en-out in other cities. So it is hoped large the Muscle Shoals, Ala, that during the brief period beginning at 11 o'clock that mill- will be solved rightly and in the ions of people in the U.S. will again give expression to their thankfulness that the world has thority is recognized. emerged from the war and that vertise the sale of bonds and from the U.S. had such comparatively losses when its fatality small paid, a filtration plant built and statistics were considered with steps taken for the consolidation | those of European countries. and to await a later hearing for was a year ago, but it

Evidence of the practicability of the relief work of the American Red Cross is shown by the action of the Southwestern Divi- do with the issues. It is merely sion in ordering thousands of dollars worth of fishing seins and government has. nets for the fisherman of Corpus Christi who lost their property in the flood and hurricane which struck that city a few months

At the time of the flood, aid was rushed from nearby cities by the Red Cross. A government vessel was commandeered and sent to places cut off by railroad communication. In a short time the relief work was well in hand, and the people who had been driven from their homes were being well cared for. Later, however, it was learned

that the fisherfolks had suffered heavy loss from the destruction of their nets, and the Red Cross is now planning to replace them.

DOES THE GOVERNMENT STILL GOVERN?

It must be admitted that the business and industrial horizon involved are much larger tion to support the striking min- I'm picking birdshot from my ers and just how far that support limbs, and have no time to spare; the officers of the miners' union of old days is gone; where'er I obey the order of the federa? ping men; the air is full of fur court, issued Saturday, which instructed them to rescind the away, and give me war again. strike order by today. In most minds it is not now a

question of the rights of the miners or of the operators-and both of them have rights-but it is a question as to whether governmental authority still exists and is to be obeyed. A refusal on the part of any man or set of men, whether members of a union, a fraternal society or a church, to carry out a government order, consitutes rebellion. It is a form

There is every reason to hope that the big differences now pre-

Cuttrell's ajestic Cheater
Ebange of program daily

Mary MacLaren

TOMORROW

senting themselves to capital and PATRIOTIC SERVICE labor and to the people as a whole interest of all, but they cannot be solved unless governmental au-

Let us hope that today will see sane action on the part of labor leaders—a willingness to abide by court and government orders There cannot be a spontaneous a final judgment as to their rights feeling of thankfulness today as and grievances. In the controversy which brought about the should and will be just as gen- present crisis the miners had some just cause for complaintsome good reasons why the conditions of their contract with the operators should be changed. But as already suggested, these things just at present have nothing to a question of what authority the

#### Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

A. Year of Peace.

We've had a year of balmy eace, since captains said, "Let firing cease," where wearied armies stood; it's been a year since army. cannon roared, and soldiers waved the flashing sword, and do overseas, we find peace good? I have a beefsteak on my eye; a neighbor et a dornick fly, and made the blamed thing black; and in a scrap down by the jail my hat was flattened with a rail, my coat now are flecked with gore, my army hospital train operating in battered head is always sore, France, spoke vividly of the kind from many swats and biffs; we of work in which that branch of have a riot every day, and when we've hauled the wreck away I just now is very much clouded help to plant the stiffs. Some by the situation resulting from fellow robbed me of my wreath, he miners' strike. The issues and broke in half a dozen teeth, and I'm a sight to see; I can't than merely that strike-import-enjoy my morning walks, for ant as it is of itself. The officers some one's always throwing After the soldiers had spoken Mr. of the American Federation of rocks, wherever I may be. I can- Ensley Moore as the pastor point-Labor have indicated their inten- not warble peace time hymns; ed to the church service flag, will go remains to be seen. The and every time I take my lyre to have been in the past, or are now country will await with almost burble like a house afire, some engaged in missionary work. Mr. breathless interest the decision of fellow pulls my hair. The quiet | Moore said: as to whether or not they will turn I gaze upon a lot of scrapall day, so take the Boon of Peace THE GREAT SING TODAY

Grand Jubilee in Honor of Armis

tice Day at Grace Church at

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under the auspices of the Cham-

jubilee singing in honor of armistice day. All societies are

may be assigned them. There

will be grand chorus numbers.

their efforts will be duly appreci-

ated. A superb program has been

tunate enough to enjoy it. The

church should be filled to over-

COL. DRAKE HERE

BEREA NOTES.

C. W. Swain was called to

spent Sunday with June and

Mrs. L. J. Stewart. On account

of the weather, many were unable

to be present. The Sunday school

day evening, Nov. 15. Everyone

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part of the week.

Salvnna Flinn.

lived to itself" alone.

The

Thruout all its militant history this church has continually and consistently stood up to the Christian principle of doing for others. doing so not only in support of of them will do so. its needy members and nearby needs of the Presbyterian church. 11 a. m.—Everybody Attend. but also in labors for the support in the nearly finished world war- W. Ben Cully, Floyd R. Fairfield, grand jubilee celebration at Grace church at 11:00 a. m. today when, inade club, there will be a grand down their lives for the country well, John F. Prewitt, Robert and in the greater conflicts our Shirley, Eustis Seymour, Lew B. urged to be present in good num- women were untiring and gener- Stewart, Russell H. Smith. bers and come early so that seats cus in their efforts.

But it is of the work more properly of our denomination in its solos and various kinds of music missionary departments that I was to speak. Nine young men have gone members of the Chaminade club

have made great preparations for from Westminster as missionaries this event and it is hoped that or ministers.

Thomas, W. Smith, who has had New Jersey. Augustus Marshall Ayers, son of Augustus E. Ayers, reserved seats. pastor in Illinois, Wisconsin, and was looking after his interests in perhaps, elsewhere. Robert Fred- MOVES HERE FROM erick Lenington, who, with his brother, George C., has been a missionary in Brazil, where he still is, George C. having re-Orleans, Mrs. Robert Stewart and turned to this country to a pas-Sunday at the home of Mr. and since done important work for Jacksonville.

Mrs. H. W. Beilschmidt. M. Duer, pastor in Wisconsin, and Roodhouse on business the first is now in Mississippi. Ralph M. Crissman, who has had large Grace and Gladys Williams churches in Galena, this state, and Bay City, Michigan. Walter M. Mitchell, now under care of our The Ladies Aid held their meet- Presbytery. Otis Ironmonger, ing this month at the home of one of the boys raised in this

gelist, serving in the west. Women's Work. A number of our young women have given longer or shorter time to teaching and other work under the women's missionary board

of our church:

church, has also become an evan-

Of these have been Mrs. Mary E. Lenington Waddell, in the servive in Brazil, and her sister Marmodel; runs and looks like garet Lenington, in preparation new and is in first class condi-for that work.

Both of these ladies died some years ago. And their sister Effie Ruth Lenington followed them in | FOR SALE-40 or 50 ladies their work, years ago. Mrs. Martha Duer Lamb went

from us to the Philippine islands, with her missionary husband 🗶 🗴 🗙 🗙 🗶 🗶 🕱

I nearly twenty years ago, and they

time

HELD AT WESTMINSTER have been engaged in this labor for years. Miss Mary Russel, daughter of Interesting Program When Serv- William Russell, has been engaged years in teaching mission-Soldiers Made Addresses-Mr. ary schools in the new west, and Moore Told of Westminster in the North Carolina mountains. for some years, and her sister Isabel H. Russel was also engaged in That was an impressive service the work with her sister for a held at Westminster church Sun-

Miss Margaret K. Moore was a Presbyterian teacher in school at Salt Lake City, Utah, for several years, and since in Westminster college there. She went to Camp Funston, Kansas, for a while, and then was sent to Europe, being still in the army work soldiers who talked were Robert at Coblenz, Germany.

Such is the fine record of Westminster church in the care of

#### nearly two years at a hospital at URANIA CONFERS Camp Custer and he related his SECOND DEGREE experiences there and told of the methods followed which gave

Camp Custer hospital its splendid Class Will Take Third Degree in the 1,000 Class at Springfield on November 19—Local Odd Fellows Will Run Special Train.

the first one or two days in the These are stirring times in th ranks of Jacksonville Odd Fel-Mr. Mitchell, who had been lows in general and Jacksonville talked particularly three link men in particular. Last about religious life and, services evening Urania No. 243, conferred the second degree and on Bray, whose service had been the 19th these with ten other overseas, talked particularly second degree men are to go to about religious life and services Springfield and be part of a class split up the back. My sideboards whose service had been with an degree to be conferred by a of 1,000 candidates for the third team selected by the grand lodge and the event will be one of immense importance.

A special train to and from and will leave Jacksonville at one p. m., returning whenever the exercises are over

Arriving in Springfield before three, the Jacksonville contingent will unite in a monster parade that is to take place at three p. candidates will be taken to the state armory an dthere entertained till evening when the degree is to be conferred. Gov. Deneen is to be one of the candi-

Both lodges in this city are getting up the train and both will go to Springfield as far as able. have been invited to join in the train and it is expected that most

The following is a list of the candidates who took the second degree in Urania lodge last eveof the union in the Civil war, and ning: Earl Braner, Roy Baldwin, as well as the lesser one with Lawrence Goveia, Edw. W. Hoff-Spain in 1898 In all it gave of its man, Russell Leidy, Prentice H young men, some of whom laid Lewis, A. T. Madison, E. E. Cald-

> Lost - Brown fur neck piece. Leave at Journal office. Reward.

> > NOTICE.

All members of the Mothers They were Charles Pelton, who and Friends Association are realso went into the Union army quested to meet at the Court arranged and cannot fail to prove here and became a minister. Jas. House, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 10:15 of great value to all who are for- G. Russel, who is in the home mis- a. m. to attend the community sionary work in Nebraska. sing at the Grace M. E. church All members are urged to be churches in New York City and present to show our thanks for one year of peace. There will be

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Just a few days after the re- the greatest need of the day. port that the town of Nitro, West Virginia, built at a cost to the LET THERE BE Government of \$70,000,000 was REJOICING sold for \$8,551,000, a town built | Those in charge of the prefor the production of shells and parations for Armistice day in where not a single shell was Jacksonville have worked with made, Secretary Baker asked Con- zeal. The program here will be

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M. E Graham of Chicago was here on business yesterday.

J. F. Pendergast of Chicago

was in the city yesterday attend-

J. R. Long of Pittsfield was in

J. L. Taylor of Detroit, Mich.

was a business caller in the city

here on business yesterday

O. R. Rector of Erie, Pa., was

H. S. Ryskin of New York City

was a business visitor in the city

F. M. Stubbin of Lees Summitt.

H. A. Paulson of Council Bluffs,

H. A. Maas of Chicago was a

business caller in the city yester-

E. Barker of St. Louis was a

business caller in the city yester-

J. L. Reynolds of Mt. Sterling

was in the city on business yes-

a business caller in the city yes-

George D. Ward of Chicago was

W. H .Rice of Springfield was a

H. A. Martin of St. Louis was

in the city yester ay on business. W. H. Hane of Springfield was

a business visitor in the city yes-

was a business caller in the city

G. Scantland of Chicago was in

he city yesterday on business. K. Oakley of Bloomington was

n the city on business yesterday.

was a business caller in the city

J. H. Cramer of Bloomington

Mrs. A. Stewart and daughter

Dr. R. R. Pollock of Nebo was

H. B. Applegate of Nebo was

business calle in the city yes-

Judge F. C. Funk of Winches-

er was a business caller in the

Lights Failed About 4 o'Clock and

About 8:30 in the Evening.

Were Not in Operation Until

Winchester, Nov. 10-Owing to

ome trouble with the power line

the city was without lights from

about 4 o'clock this afternoor

until 8:30 o'clock this evening. It

was not learned what the trouble

was but it was thought that the

line was short circuited by the

blowing down of a pole by the high wind. Merchants were es-

Earl Owens arrived from Can-

Taylor and Hubbs who have

have put into operation a bus line

railroad station and the business

the serious condition of Mrs.

George Clayton, who is a patient

at Passavant hospital in Jackson-

Mrs. Mary Burns who is confin

The Historical Society will meet

Wednesday evening at the home

Methodist conference in White

James Garrett and wife moved

Saturday into the Hartung prop-

erty in the southeast part of

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wills expect

to move Tuesday into the Mose

property which they recently pur

SCHOOL TODAY. H. C. Hopkins, principal of the

lacksonville high school announ

ced yesterday that there would be

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ed to her home by illness

of Mrs. David Hainsfurther. Rev. C. W. Casely attended

somewhat improved.

Word was received Monday of

ton today for a visit with rela

WITHOUT LIGHTS

WINCHESTER WAS

in the city yesterday on profes-

Ethel were visitors at Alexander

and Franklin Sunday.

sional business

city yesterday.

H. E. Henson of Bloomington

Iowa, was here on business yes-

ing to business matters.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mayberry of Athensville were among the city visitors yesterday.

Julius Lovekamp of Arenzville was a traveler from home to town Trustan Stewart of Franklin

was a caller in the city yester-

was among the city callers yester-Thomas Flynn of the east part of the county was transacting

business in the city yesterday. Percy Funk made a trip from Riggston to the city yesterday. Walter Brockhouse helped rep-

resent Concord in the city yes-George D. Walk and family

made a trip from Alexander to the city yesterday. Mrs. Charles Ezzard of Wood-

con was one of the city arrivals yesterday. yesterday. Bernard and W. F. Greninger

of Olney are visiting friends in this vicinity Harry Ogle of Grace Chapel vicinity was one of the callers in

town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold of Arnold station were among the city arrivals yesterday. R. D. Garner helped represent

Clinton in the city yesterday. Hardin Bell of Orleans precinct raveled to the city vesterday.

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city from Woodson yesterday. Fred M. Coultas was a repre

sentative of Winchester in the city yesterday. C. A. Clampit of Greenfield was among the city callers yesterday. the city on business yesterday. Frank Beatty of Waverly had!

business in the city yesterday. Verlin Evermeyer, bookkeeper at the store of Andre & Andre, spent Sunday at his home in Meredosia. He had as a guest with N. T. Mulligan of New Berlin him George Hughenberger, bookkeeper at the establishment of

Kellogg Brothers of this city. George Hembrough of Asbury Mo., was a visitor in the city yesrpecinct visited the city yester-

The venerable Charles Hocking of Franklin visited the city yesterday. The old gentleman is bending under the weight of 94 years yet has the possession of his faculties to a good degree and

manages to enjoy life very well. George Waggoner was a repre-entative of Sinclair in the city George Woods helped represent

Franklin in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hill of Joy Prairie were callers in the city yesterday. Miss Ione Summons of Virginia

business visitor in the city yesspent Sunday with her cousin, terday. Miss Leola Spencer on South Clay avenue Russell Baird of Arenzville was

traveler to the city yesterday. J. Houlahan of Virden made a trip to the city yesterday.
P. J. Crotty of the vicinity of Woodson was a city caller yester-

John McCullough of Winchester was in the city yesterday on his way home from Chicago. Mrs. John Boddy of Markham

was a city caller yesterday. Henry Witty of Arenzville raveled to the city yesterday.

Miss Stella Scholfield of Waveris a guest at the home of Henry allman near Lynnville.

Thomas Finn was a city arrival om Virginia yesterday. Henry Pullman of Lynnville

ourneyed to the city yesterday. Henry Morthole of Buckhorn business in the city yester-Frank E. Drury of Orleans vicinity made a trip to the city yes-

William Newell was one of the city visitors from Ashland yes-Henry Dugan was a traveler

from Winchester to the city yes-J. F. Kellogg has gone to St Louis for a stay of a few days.

Mrs. Margaret Wyatt of Manchester was in the city yesterday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thom-Samuel Gill was over to the

ity from Virginia yesterday. Frank Frazer of Pittsfield was caller on city friends yester-

one of the visitors in the city yes-terday. Mrs. Wes Lindsey of Orleans

region was a city shopper yester-

day.
Mr. and Mrs Thomas Quinn of Buckhorn were city arrivals opened a new livery stable here Mrs. Henry Young of Alexand- which is greatly appreciated by

er has returned home after a vis- citizens and the traveling public. it with friends in Jacksonville. For some time there has been no Wm. Lovekamp and wife of means of conveyance between the Arenzville were added to the list of city shoppers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Benson en joyed a visit Sunday with Mr. Benson's sister, Mrs. Hughes and family of Alton.

Charles Good helped represent ville. Greenfield in the city yesterday. Carl Stubblefield of Orleans was one of the arrivals in the city-

Fred Kohrs of Franklin made a business trip to the city yester-

Clarence Cox helped represent Winchester in the city yesterday. Hall Sunday. Elmer Strawn journeyed from Orleans to the city yesterday. Henry Thievagt of Virginia was a business visitor in the city

C. F. Halpin was down to the city from Peoria yesterday. John Casey was a city

from Woodson yesterday. George Bond made a trip from Franklin to the city yesterday. Michael Connolly was up to the city from Murrayville yesterday. Frank Stribling of Kansas City is renewing some of the acquaintances in former years in this and

Sherman Doren spent Sunday with friends in Springfield. Hal H. Roberts of Chicago was in the city on business yesterday. S. J. Lowell of Franklin was in

the city yesterday on business. A. W. Shaw of Chicago was a business visitor in the city yester- operate a machine and book Sam Levinsohn of St. Louis R. T. Cassell Cigar Factory. as among the business calers in

G. G. Reardon of Jerseyville was a business visitor in the city D. J. Sullivan of East St.

ouis was a business caller in the city yesterday. W. T. Sumner of Jerseyville is a business visitor in the city. G. W. Ford of Chicago trans-

acted business in the city yesterday. C. J. Rudholn of Chicago at-

tended to business in the city yes terday. E. S. Martin of Carthage was in the city yesterday on business. F. E. King of Chicago was in

the city yesterday on business purposes Frank F. Flynn of Clements transacted business in the city

N. H. Welsh of Franklin was in the city yesterday attending to

E. J. Ryan of Chicago was in

F. P Willert of Springfield

L. Cote Ferguson of Springfield

J. B. McLaughlin of Auburn

transacted business in the city,

the city yesterday transacting

transacted business in the city

attended to business matters in

business.

yesterday.

the city yesterday.

For anything in boiler work from minor re-J. W. Merrigan went to Chicago pairs to entire new last night on a business trip. George Woods of Franklin was a visitor in the city yesterplant, see.

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B. G. B. Club. The B. G. B. club met with Miss Gladys Andre at her home on West State street. All members were present and a very enjoyable time was had. An elaborate luncheon was served.

Tea Dance Given At Woman's College.

Members of Belles Lettress society of the Illinois Woman's College entertained at a tea dance esterday afternoon in honor of a number of new girls at the institution. The event was given in the society halls at the college and proved most enjoyable. An excellent orchestra furnished

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music for the occasion. Refreshments were served.

Students Entertained

At Waffle Breakfast. at dinner Sunday the following Sipfle and Florence Madden were hosteses to a number of Illinois Woman's College friends at the Peacock Inn Monday morning at a waffle breakfast. There were a number of the members of the Freshman class present. The tea orated for the occasion.

> Y. W. C. A. Meeting Held at Illinois College.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. of Illinois College met in regular evening. Miss Elaine Thiebaud. chairman of the Bible study com-Mrs. Scott gave an address on Sunday school work. Miss Thiebaud's committee with Mrs. Scott as advisory member has started a fire work, which she has kindly street for many years. consented to give Y. W. girls.

Surprise Party for Mrs. J. V. Baptist.

A safe and harmless preparation to relieve the pains of Rheu- East street was pleasantly surleaving soon for Billings. Okla., where she will spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. O. V. Coate. Music and games furnishfor it in cases of sudden mishaps ed the amusement during the evbruises, cuts. burns, bites and ed. The out of town guasts part of the county; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vic, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr cents. If not satisfied return the and Mrs. William Hale and Mr. bottle and get your money back. and Mrs. Fred Cox and children

> Fine Point Club In Called Meeting.

The Fine Point club held a called meeting with Mrs. H. W. English Monday. The club formulated a number of new rules and abolished the offices of President and Secretary. The club has essary and in the future the club will have only a chairman. Mr. were forwarded to Petersburg. W. A. Bancroft was elected to the Funeral services will be held office. The club will hold its there today: Mrs. Cordery was next regular meeting with Mrs. quite well known in that com-W. L. Alexander at the Alexander apartments Friday, November

Celebrates Fifth

Birthday Sunday. South Main street, celebrated his invalid for the past sixteen years quet of pink Killarney roses. The fifth birthday Sunday afternoon and had been in a serious condi-bridesmaid looked very beautiful by having five of his little friends tion for some time past. She was in a white gown of silk and net to eat ice cream and cake with born in Kansas City, Mo., but and carried an arm bouquet of Rhine him. Those at the table which came to this city a number of pink roses.

was decorated all in pink, cake, years ago. The deceased was Mrs. Garner is an accomplished candles, cream and flowers were: Robert Coultas, Marion Filson, uleil Barnhart and Kathryn Filand when I had attacks of back-ache. They never failed to bring good time playing games. All left Mrs. Minnie Allen, both of this friends. quick relief. I have kept Doan's with their favors of pressed pop city. She was a member of Bethwrapped and tied with pink received turns. presents during the day.

> Miscellaneous Shower. Arenzville, a shower was given in | made in Jacksonville cemetery. nonor of George Musch, son of John Musch and Miss Selma Lovekamp, daughter of William F. Lovekamp, by the members of the Ladies Aid Society and Luther League. George Musch has been

president of St. Peter's Luther League for a number of years; Miss Lovekamp is one of the most active members of both societies. The hall was decorated with the cation: Too Old for Us to Luther League colors and ferns. The president of the Ladies Aid Society presented Miss Lovekamp with a valuable present in the name of the society. Valuable and useful presents were presented by the members of the Luther League. Both societies were well After the gifts represented. were received the Luther League enjoyed a wiener roast the Ladios Aid served cake and coffee.

#### WARNING TO MINERS AND THEIR OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page One.)

The action of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor upholding the strike church in town. pledging support to the strikers, and denouncing the government's ed my business that I dont' know erpret its meaning, it was attacked on the floor of the senate and

showed the situation generally from Indianapolis. The executive board was in ses-

given out after adjournment. There was a report that the coun- whom we could single out as havcil had decided to issue a call ing sent the above to this paper. mass meetings in various cities one of the 110,000,000 people in and when Frank Morrison, secre- this country tary of the Federation of Labor was asked about it he said: "I cannot confirm it."

#### Births

Born, Monday evening to Judge and Mrs. H. P. Samuell at Our savior's hospital, a son.

ON WESTERN TRIP John Lane Jr., has left for his oute. making Denver his first bjective point. He is a very uccessful salesman and has ne western territory.

MRS. P. D. TROTTER DIES MONDAY NIGHT

Misses Marie Hiff, Marion Succumbed to Injuries Received

savant hospital about 10:30 day afternoon for Waverly for a o'clock Monday night.

Mrs. Trotter's infant daughter Virginia, who was with her at the session at the Y. M. rooms Monday time, died on the day of the ac- took place Saturday evening. mittee gave an interesting talk. since the accident. The accident George H. Coulson near Chapin, with grief.

Sunday school campaign and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simms and was The ceremony was performed soon hope to be 100 per cent. Miss | Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Similis and was | The ceremon, the soon hope to be 100 per cent. Miss | born in this city in January, 1887 | by Rev. C. G. Cantrall, pastor of lined plans for leaders in camp Simms homestead on South West the family residing in the old ceremony was used.

ordertaking rooms of William- ferns on & Cody and prepared for bur- In his usual pleasing manner, been set.

will hold an inquest today.

#### Deaths

Cordery

Mrs. Caroline Cordery of Petersburg, seventy four years of age, died at Passavant hospital remains were taken to Reynolds mortuary and Monday afternoon to Mr. John Starks.

The death of Mrs. Mollie Stone, tistically arranged. occurred Monday morning at 1 Wilfred Revis Young of 1629 Anna. The deceased had been an Crepe and carried a shower bouyears since.

el A. M. E. church, and when her and highly esteemed young man many of the church.

at the family home, 315 Anna At St. Peter's Luther Hall, two street, in charge of the Rev. J. and one half miles northwest of H. Fisher. Interment will be

#### WHY THE CHECK FAILED TO COME.

Somebody mailed to the Drovhad no name signed to it, and it was sent to the Journal for publi-Dear Sir:-For the following Starks

the check you have asked for: I have been held up, held down, Cassel and daughter Miss Leah sand-bagged, walked on, flattened and Miss Mary Matthews of Jackout and squeezed; first by the sonville; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. United States government for Garner and daughter Miss Herbel federal war tax, the excess profits Misses Nelle and Kathryn Irwin tax, Liberty loan bond, thrift, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Krone of Vir capital stock tax, merchants' ginia; Miss Elsie Lyons and Mrs license and auto tax, and by every Bessie Southwell and daughter society and organization the mind Louise of Winchester. of a man can invent, to extract what I may or may not possess; from the society of St. John the Baptist to the G. A. R., the woman's relief, the navy league, the Black Cross, the Purple Cross, the Double Cross, the children's home, the Dorcas Society, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the boy scouts, and every hospital and

The government has so governword by way of explanation or in- required and commanded, so I Good control law injunctions exhaustible supply of money for grandchild. John Baker, took the could legally issue against strikers every known need, desire or hope interrupting the nation's food or of the human race; and because I sion today but no statement was in h-ll is coming next." am clinging to life is to see what he could.

There is no one in particular the facts here narrated.

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Matrimonial

Whiteside-Bruen. when Buggy in Which She was Rapids Iowa and Miss Ruth Bru-Riding Was Struck by Alton en of Waverly were united in mar-Train Last Wednesday-Coroner riage at noon Monday by Justice Rose Will Hold Inquest Prob- J. A. Crum at his residence 234 ably Today.

West North street. The cere-The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. S. Mrs. P. D. Trotter, who was C. Hunt and Mrs. Elizabeth Lott. room at the Inn was prettily dec-struck by an Alton passenger The groom is a carpenter but may Wednesday morning, take up farming in the future. succumbed to her injuries at Pas- They left on the Burlington Mon-

> cident, and Mrs. Trotter has been November 8th at the beautiful hovering between life and death country home of Mr. and Mrs. which cost two lives is a peculiar- the contracting parties being ly sad one and Mrs. Trotter's hus- their daughter Miss Noda Frances band and mother are prostrated Coulson and Robert Athol Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

visit with relatives.

y enjoyed. Miss Sleezer out- and her entire life was spent here the Church of Christ, the ring

Promptly at 6 o'clock to the reet for many years.

She was united in marriage to from Lohengrin, played by Miss P. D. Trotter, December 22, 1887. Ruth Hutches, the bride and She is survived by her husband, groom entered the parlor attendher mother, and one brother, Juled by Miss Oliva Walker as an Simms of Chelmford, Mass. bridesmaid and Mr. John Starks Mrs. Trotter was a member of best man, preceding them was Centenary church. Se also was Master George Newton Coulson active in the church and club life as ring bearer and little Miss of the community in which she Maurine and Warren Coulson lived, being a member of the strewing the pathway with flow-Strawn's Crossing club. She took ers. The party took their places an active interest in their affairs under an arch of white Chrysanand was a highly valued member. themums, profseuly embanked The body was removed to the with pink Chrysanthemums and

The time of the funeral has Rev. Cantrall spoke the words which joined in wedlock this Coroner Rose was notified of happy young couple in the pres-Irs. Trotter's death and probably ence of about fifty relatives and intimate friends.

Following the congratulations an elaborate four course luncheon was served.

Then followed the cutting of the bride's cake which afforded States much merriment. The usual articles contained in the cake was received as follows: The ring to Mr. Irwin Coulson; the thimble no programs and the members Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The Mrs. R. D. Omer, the button to Miss Herbel Garner and the dime

The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion under the supervision of Miss Mary of the allied armses, who ardently Mathews of Jacksonville. The colors being pink and white, with ferns and autumn leaves very ar-

o'clock, at the family home, 315 tired in pale pink Georgette American lighters of the Argonne, The bride was charmingly at-

married to Noah Stone, who pre- young lady and a social favorite of the armistice. I want to be Wilfred Young, Charles Hackett, ceded her in death a number of among the younger set. She was a graduate of the Chapin high Mrs. Stone is survived by two school this year. Her charming The groom is an industrious

and a pink rose on each package, health permitted was a faithful and has been a resident of Chapin wishing Wilfred many happy re- attendant upon all the services for the last several years where he has been employed at the C Funeral services will be held B. & Q. and Wabash depot prior at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to his entry in the recent war. He received his education in the Virginia public schools, later attending the Springfield, Mo. Business College. The past year was spent in farming. His many friends here and in his home town who join in wishing he and his bride a long, happy and prosperous wedded life. After a brief wedding journey

they will be at home to their ers Telegram the following. It friends at the home of the bride's

Out-of-town guests in attend ance were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry and daughter Carolyn reasons I am unable to send you John and Irvin Starks of Spring-

#### MRS. BAKER DEAD FROM POISONING

Jury Finds That Alexander Resident Took Lye With Suicidal

Early Monday morning Mrs Matilda Baker died at her home in Alexander as the result of taking a drink of Lewis lye Saturday injunction suit, was variously in- who owns it. I am inspected, elled by Coroner Rose and after terpreted. While officers of the suspected, examined and re-ex- an inquiry returned a verdict that federation refused to add one amined, informed, misinformed, Mrs. Baker's death was due to poison and that she took the lye don't know who I am, where I with suicidal intent. The deceased am, or why I am. All I know is was at her home Saturday afteremphasized there that under the that I am supposed to be an in- noon and in the presence of her dose of lye.

According to the testimony she will not sell all I have and go out told the child to run for his fath and beg, borrow or steal money to er, John Baker, Sr. Shortly at from the coal fields and these give away, I have been cussed, terward Mr. Baker arrived at discussed, boycotted, talked to, home and found his mother on unchanged with miners waiting to talked about, lied to. lied about, the bed in her room, evidently in see what orders they would get held up, hung up, robbed and great agony. Dr. W. H. Schott nearly ruined; the only reason I was summoned and gave what aid The doctor was a wit ness at the inquest and stated

Mrs. Baker showed no signs of improvement and in fact grew probably tomorrow for union It might have been written by any worse until the end came. She is survived by three sons, Jesse of Oklahoma; William of Pawnee and John of Alexander. The jury which inquired into

the death included E. E. Mason.

Henry Ruble, George White, A

. Dooley, W. J. Kumle and C. H.

Beerup, clerk. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the residence with burial at Antioch.

#### VISIT PRISONERS C. G. Reddish, Sarah Reddish

lubert Reddish and Mrs. John and watch the results. Buy it at Makelton, all of Jerseyville are in he city visiting Dr. Horace Reddish and J. W. Mackelton, awaititial for murder at the county

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LEGION COMMITTEE DISCUSSES SERVICE ADJUSTMENT BONDS

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Message From Foch. Greetings from Marshal Foch. allied commander in chief to the American Legion convention were ransmitted by J. J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United

Marshal Foch's message fol-

My variant war companions: "The eleventh of November 1918 saw the capitulation of the enemy; vanquished Germany was craving for mercy and she delivered over to us such trophies as history has never known.

"This was indea dthe victory fighting had united in a supreme continuous and violent effort all their energies as they had united

"With head erect the valiant Flanders, after hard days, resumed once more, by the side of the allies, the march toward the "In this day, when for the first

time we celebrate the anniversary with you to commemorate the past and to tell you that with our eyes ever raised toward the same ideal of justice and liberty we must remain united as we have been in the days of trial and the "Proud to have been at you

greetings to the veterans of the great war, illustrious by their immortal deeds, and to those who in the camps of America were preparing with ardor to come and take their part in the battle. "Lastly I wish to salute as ever living in a memory of the past and on the threshhold of a future

common to us the tombs of those

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#### NY ORDERS MADE IN CIRCUIT COURT dish and John W. Mackelton,

ders on Common Law and ancery Sides of the Docketurt Adjourned Until Wed-

of the circuit less in the county court it o'clock. this week. Accordingly, etit jurors were given until Monday for appearance in

organized and was duly lows: ged by Judge Smith and enupon its duties. G. J. Dowell

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The trial of Dr. Horace Red-

charged with the murder of Stephen Reddish and Rachel Cisco, was set for Monday, De-IR. Robertson, assumpsit; leave to cember 12. The trial of Timothy defendant to plead by 17th inst. O'Connell of Brown county, charged with murder, was set for December 15. This case comes defendant for rule on plaintiff to on change of venue from Brown file bill of particulars. county and has been several times dge E. S. Smith was here continued. Judge Smith entered ertson et al., assumpsit; suit dislay to open the November a large number of orders in both missed by plaintiff at his costs. court. As the common law and chancery cases, and then adjourned court Blackburn, case; suit dismissed jurors are engaged in until Wednesday morning at 9 by plaintiff at his costs. At that time he will meet the members of the bar to ter vs. C. A. Young, assumpsit; set the docket for the coming suit dismissed by plaintiff at his week of court. He will also con- costs. sider motions by the attorneys.

Common Law Cases.

Vernon Baker vs. National at his costs. Livestock Remedy Co., trespass on the case; leave to plaintiff to inson, assumpsit; suit dismissed amend praecipe and summons. Chester I. Gaither vs. Alice

Woodman, case. Motion by demotion by plaintiff for leave to prosecute as a poor person.

fendant called and makes deamend praecipe and summons.

A. C. Moffet vs. George L. Mc-Mahan, assumpsit; motion by de- ker D. Hines, director general fendant for rule on plaintiff to and Chicago & Alton R. R., case; file a bill of particulars Emma B. Elder vs. J. W. Ward.

attachment; defendant called and makes default. V. T. Robertson, guardian, vs. John R. Robertson, assumpsit; want of cost bond.

leave to defendant to plead by 17th inst.

Robertson, assumpsit; leave to makes default. defendant to plead by 17th inst. E. Robertson vs. John R. Robertson, assumpsit; leave to Co., case; Chicago & Alton Ry. defendant to plead by 17th inst. Co., enters its limited appear-

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Robertson, assumpsit; leave to defendant to plead by 17th inst. V. E. Robertson et al vs John G. A. Sieber vs. Cassandra Robertson, assumpsit; motion by

G. A. Sieber vs. John R. Rob-H, H. Clark vs. Fletcher J.

Lucinda Catherine Van Deven-

Philip Standley, for the use of The grand jury, however, The orders made Monday fol- J. G. Hudson, vs. Edward Stand- fault. ley et ai., as executors, garnishment; suit dismissed by plaintiff

David C. Irving vs. Grace Rob-

by plaintiff at his costs. William Rook vs. Chicago & Alton R. R., trespass on the case; pendant for rule on plaintiff to Chicago & Alton Ry. Co., enters give security for costs. Cross its limited appearance for the purpose of entering motion to dismiss only. Limited appearance M. F. Dunlap and Andrew Rus- entered and motion by defendant sel, partners, etc., vs. Jordan W. to dismiss. Leave to plaintiff to McAlister, et al., assumpsit; de- amend praecipe and summons. Leave to Walker D. Hines. Direcfault. Leave to plaintiff to tor General to plead by 17th inst. at 9 o'clock.

Carl H. Bergschneider vs. Walsame order as above.

Louis L. Ginsberg Co., a corporation, vs. H. S. Greenstone; loing business etc. Motion by defendant to dismiss suit for

Emma Elder vs. J. Walton Ward, trespass on the case on F. M. Robertson vs. John R. promises; defendant called and

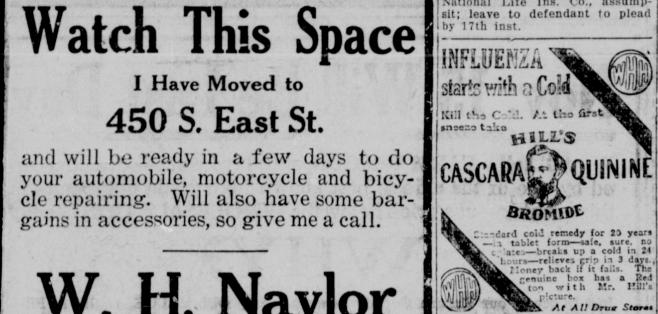
Frederick L. Sharpe vs. Walker D. Hines, etc., and C. & A. R. R. J. T. Robertson vs. John R. ance for the purpose of entering motion to dismiss only. Limited appearance entered and motion by defendant to dismiss. Leave to plaintiff to amend praecipe and summons. Leave to Walker D. Hines, director general, to plead by 17th inst., at 9 o'clock.

John S. Sheppard and John E. Ross vs. Benjamin D. Cade, assumpsit; cause continued with

William H. Kitner vs. Eliza McAlister, assumpsit; appearance of defendant entered in writing and consents to judgment on the Defendant called nd makes default. Judgment in favor of plaintiff and against deendant. Clerk to assess damages. Alice Hansen, by next friend, s. William B. Rexroat as admin-

strator, case. Motion by deendant for rule on plaintiff to nter security for costs.

Martha H. Allcott vs. Columbia National Life Ins. Co., assumpsit; leave to defendant to plead



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William G. Mueller vs. Wabash defendant to plead by 17th inst. R. R. Co., appeal from J. P. J. T. Robertson vs. John R. suit dismissed by plaintiff. Hattie Wilburn vs. Ill. Auto Insurance Exchange, appeal from

> Chancery Cases. John W. Smith vs. Ann Swann, alias Ann Smith, bill; W. Dieterich appointed guardian ad litem for incompetent defendants. Ellen Imboden vs. Louis Imboden, divorce; defendant called and makes default.

Jessie Luella Flynn vs. Martin Earl Flynn, divorce; defendant called and makes default. Gertrude Bowns vs. Vernie

Bowns, divorce; defendant called and makes default. Edna L. Murgatroid vs. W. Francis Murgatroid, divorce; defendant called and makes de-

Thenia Frances Birdsell vs. Charles Henry Birdsell, divorce;

proof of service by publication and mailing notice. Defendant called and makes default. Otha Lewis vs. Cordelia Lewis, livorce; defendant called and

W. Wright, divorce; defendant called and makes default, Arthur Corbin vs. Dora Corbin, divorce; defendant called and makes default.

Emery W. Hull vs. Altia Jane Hull, divorce; defendant called and makes default. Harry T. Perry, Jr., vs. Lennie

Bernaugh Perry, divorce; defendant called and makes default. Lilene L. Center vs. Harry E. Center; divorce; defendant called and makes default.

Lillie B. Schafer vs. Charles F. Shafer, divorce; proof of service by publication.

William T. Cox et al vs. James Cox et al, partition. E. P. Brockhouse appointed attorney for all defendants in military or naval service and guardian ad litem for all defendants under heard from. The committee feels disability. All adult defendants greatly encouraged and there is not represented by attorney and not answering called and make effort to preserve the Governor default. Cause referred.

Ross S. Abell vs. Myrtle Abell, divorce; proof of service by publication and mailing notice. Defendant called and makes de-

Marie Hippert vs. John F. Hippert, divorce; defendant called and makes default. Fred-G. Tholen vs. Rosa Englebrechet et al., partition; E. P. Brockhouse appointed guardian

ad litem for all minor defendants. Leave to answer by 12th. Gregg L. Tindall et al., vs. Edmund M. Tindall et al., partition; suit dismissed by complainants at heir costs.

Gregg L. Tindall et al vs. Edwin M. Tindall et al., partition; suit dismissed by complainants at their costs

Pearl Taylor vs. Earl Taylor. divorce; service for publication. Defendant called and makes de-

DeLos N. James vs. Nancy I Turney, bill to quiet title; proof of service by publication. Hugh Green appointed attorney for all defendants who may be in the military or naval service and for all defendants under disability. Lillian B. Moody vs. William R. Green appointed guardian ad litem for William Rlichard Moody, and Howard James Charles E. Cully called

and makes default. William Werries et al., Henry Werries, et al., partition. P. P. Thompson appointed guardian ad litem for incompetent de

fendants. Sarah S. Meade vs. Carl D. Meade, divorce; defendant called form—safe, sure, no Meade, divorce; des breaks up a cold in 24 and makes default.

mey back if it fails. The enuine box has a Red ton with Mr. Hill's makes default.

Bert Moore vs. Mary L. Moore, divorce. Defendant called and makes default. makes default. Ralph I. Dunlap as succeeding

trustee, etc., vs. Trustees of Illinois College et al., bill; proof of service by personal service and publication and mailing notice to ASPIRIN IS GENUINE all defendants. Defendants called and make default.

Katie Berry vs. Clyde Berry, livorce. Defendant called and makes default.

Luranah A. Harris et al vs. Marguerite Munger et al., bill to set aside will; leave to complainants to amend . Same amend-Cause continued for service. John W. Dougherty et al vs. Sylvia Dalton et al., partition; J. O. Priest appointed guardian ad litem for minor defendants.

Wilma Verst Livesey vs. Robert Ellis Livesey, divorce. fendant called and makes

Robert Jones et al. vs. Jun Then insist on "Bayer Jones et al., partition; entry of Tablets of Aspirin," stamped with appearance by defendant Thomas Minor in writing; Hugh Green The name "Bayer" means you appointed guardian ad litem for are getting genuine Aspirin pre-scribed by physicians for over Willis True vs. Co

Willis True vs. Carrie True. eighteen years, and proved safe divorce. Defendant called and makes default. Hazel McCarthy vs. Clarence

handy tin box of genuine "Bayer Irvin McCarthy, divorce. Defendant called and makes default. Myrtle D. Everett vs. Edward Everett, divorce; appearance of defendant entered in writing and defendant called and makes

> Samuel W. Baxter conservator vs. James R. Baxter, bill; leave to defendant to answer by 24th

Carrie Wahrenbrock et al vs. Ed German et al., partition; proof of service by personal service or publication and mailing notice. Defendants called and make default. Cause referred to

George Lawson et al vs. Vernon Lawson et al., partition. Wm. ad litem for minor defendants. Adult defendants called and make If you want to trade with default. Answer of guardian ad litem filed. Cause referred to

Edgar Hines vs. Clara Belle Hines, divorce. Motion by delitem. Cross bill filed.

appointed guardian ad litem for testinal ailments, James Flynn. Defendants not pendicitis. One dose will answering called and make de-vince or money refunded. fault. Cause referred to master, sale by all druggists .- Adv.

Maurice D. Obermeyer vs. Clifford R. Obermeyer et al., bill. Written entry of appearance of

C. R. Lewis and Fred B. Six. Clara G. Havenhill, administratrix, et al. vs. R. Elizabeth J. P., suit dismissed by plaintiff. Raynor, et al., bill to appoint trustee. Written entry of appearance of R. Elizabeth Raynor

and Emma Raynor.
Emma G. Smith, trustee
Laura E. Smith et al., bill. O. Vaught appointed guardian ad litem for infant defendants.

W. J. BRYAN SUBSCRIBES

TABLET FOR DR. JONES Subscriptions Also Received From Dr. George Kreider and Dr.

George H. Stacy.

At a meeting of the Tablet committee of James Caldwell A. R., held with Miss M. Fairbank Monday afternoon great enthuiasm prevailed over the progress of the work of F. Burchett and William Reed. securing subscriptions for memorial tablets for the Governor Pauline H. Wright vs. Theron Duncan Memorial building.

Among the subscriptions reported was one from William J. Bryan for a tablet to the memory of Dr. Hiram K. Jones, for many vears an instructor at Illinois College and one of Mr. Bryan's mentors during his student days on the "Hill."

A subscription was received for Dr. George N. Kreider for his father, Col. E. C. Kreider. A letter from Dr. George Stacy announced his desire to subscribe for a tablet for Mathew and Sarah Stacy, pioneer residents of Jacksonville, and prominently identified with the early history of Jacksonville,

Eighty-five subscriptions for tablets had been received up to Monday afternoon and many letters sent out have not yet been every reason to believe that the Duncan home will prove successful. The letters above mentioned are given hereunder.

Marymont, Asheville, N. C., November 6 Dear Mrs. Danskin:-

I take great pleasure in enclosing a check for \$100 for a tablet to Dr. H. K. Jones. Am glad to have it placed in the Kirby-Duncan home. Yours truly.

W. J. Bryan. Springfield, Nov. 4, 1919.

Dear Mrs. Black:-Replying to the matter of a nemorial tablet for my father in the Duncan home. I will say that I should be glad to avail myself of the opportunity of perpetuating his memory in the community of Jacksonville, where he resided so many years, during which time he had many warm friends

Wishing your enterprise complete success I am, Yours truly George N. Kreider.

Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 6, 1919 Miss Ellie Trabue,

Mound Avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois Dear Miss Trabue: We were agreeably surprised to

get your letter of request. It seems to us that the proposition to the Daughters of the Americ n Revolution to purchase the Governor Duncan homestead for a Memorial and Historical purpose is a most laudable one, worthy of the support of all who have family or civic pride or high ideals of citizenship.

We shall be glad to cooperate in any way possible, and financially to the extent of having Grandfather's and Grandmother's names on the proposed memorial

Of course we do not know just what the uniform plan of arrangement of names is but it occurs to us at this moment that their names could be coupled about as follows:-

MATHEW AND SARAH STACY Date of Coming to Morgan County From the standpoint of the relation of the family of Governor Duncan and that of our grandfathers we are additionally glad to help in this matter, as we have been told by our aunts that the Governor and Mrs. Duncan were guests at their home, immediately on coming to Jacksonville, and that friendship begun before coming north lasted thruout all their

When we receive the particulars of settlement of the subscription, we shall be glad to re-

Sincerely yours, George and Anna R. Stacy. By George Stacy.

**FANCY POTATOES** Another car unloading today. We strongly advise your getting a supply now. Call in, or phone, early today. DOUGLAS' GROCERY

FAMILY AUTO PARTY Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stilwell, Earl, Robert and D. K. Stilwell, all of Booneville, Mo., arrived in the city Saturday night by auto

and yesterday morning set their

faces toward the setting sun.

Dressmaker Gives Advice "I underwent a surgical operation for gall stones 5 years ago, was in the hospital 4 weeks. For year I felt better, but then my old symptoms and pains returned, and I have suffered ever since. Four weeks ago on the advice of a lady I tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I now feel like a new woman. I have a number of friends who suffer as I did and I am advising all to try this valuable medicine." fendant for leave to file cross harmless preparation that rebill and for alimony pendente moves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the John Flynn vs. Ellen Wyatt et inflammation which causes pracal., partition. E. P. Brockhouse tically all stomach, liver and in-

ORGANIZE FRANKLIN BASKETBALL TEAM

Good Schedule Has Been Arranged for Coming Season-Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the Marquette club at Franklin recently a basket ball team was organized with Charles Gruber as captain and Sherman Ryan as manager. Altho the boys have practiced but few times Coach F. J. Bergschneider eports excellent team work and accurate shooting. Their first game will be staged at Franklin, Saturday, Nov. 15 in which they will meet the New Berlin Independents in a fast contest. It is evident that fast ball will be played thruout the entire season. as a strong schedule has already with Routt. been arranged Spaulding, St. Josephs, Pekin, the Springfield Y. M. C. A., ets. In addition to the above named layers others are Carl Rawlings, Harold Ryan, Clarence Kinney,

Also

and

Coke

of high grade.

Geo. S. Rogerson

Either Phone 33

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GINGER BREAD

and

NUT BREAD

When in Buying

Your Regular Loaf

Gravel Springs water,

pure leaf lard, specially

milled flour, &c., are

among the quality in-

gredients used by this

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Children Cry for Fletcher's .

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for orer thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
E\_eriments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oll, Paregoric Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. It age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency. Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, side the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sieep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

# Removal Notice

We are moving from our old location at 316 West State Street, to

224 West State St.

The building is being remodeled to meet our needs, thus placing us in a better position than ever to take care of your

> Plumbing and Heating

Requirements. Give us a call when needing anything in our line.

Jacksonville Plumbing and Heating Co.

#### HOPPER'S Community Shoe Shop



—This store today is maintaining its reputation for satisfactorily supplying the footwear wants of the community.

—It is our ambition to be able to supply your footwear wants as near as it is possible in one store.

—How well we are succeeding is evidenced by the continued patronage of good substantial buyers of the community.

—Today you will find large assortments of dependable footwear of all classes, moderately priced, quality considered. Buy those better shoes and be better satisfied.

#### Rubbers

This weather calls for rubber footwear. We have all kinds in boots, felts, arctics and light rubbers. We sell Lambertville Snag Proofs.

#### Footwear for Children

Large assortments for the children and correct fitting.

#### KINMAN SCHOOL IS MODERN IN DETAIL

Building is New and Up-to-Date-Children are Model Pupils

Visits to schools are always pleasant and enjoyable and the riter never tires of calling at the various seats of learning which county. All are interesting; all are atcommend them to the visitor, yet with all kindness it may be said that there are differences; some pupils are more eager than others and not so diffident; some are more wide awake and show great-

when the time came to go. Tho asked and more answered. have good school building con- Murphy. structed after the latest approved pattern \with concreted ment and cellar heater, correct lighting and the requirement of the modern school generally complied with.



things to eat always buy POST COASTIES

the number of pupils and it is well supplied with native hard wood trees which is very com-

for the interior equipment and the company was required to rewhen the directors, Messrs, Jeff-William Graves, get thru with the building and grounds they appointed by the city. will doubtless pay some attention Miss Short said to the inside. they had made about \$19.00 as the visitor remembers, for the betractive; all have something to ginning of a library but they need more than that; some maps. globe, dictionary, enclycopedia, if possible and some pictures on the walls. Of course this is said with arrange for the service of special all courtesy and in a kindly spirit.

Had the friends of the school er interest and appreciation and been present they would have one of this kind was the Kinman been proud of the way those boys school a short distance northwest and girls answered questions and asked questions after the taik of It was honestly hard to get the visitor. Seldom has he visitaway and the visitor was sorry ed a school where more were

The pupils are Charles Stice they made up for small number Clark Rawlings, Floyd Stratton, of the light plant and pumping their conduct while the visitor Lloyd Stratton, Charles Stratton, station. there and the teacher, Miss Paul Watt, James Hadden, John Sadie Short, has good reason to Pahlman, Mary Louise Hadden, be proud of her little flock. They Thelma Pahlman, Percellia Mc-

> **FANCY POTATOES** Only \$1.95 Bu.

Another car unloading to-The day. We strongly advise your getting a supply now. Call in, or phone, early to-

#### **DOUGLAS' GROCERY**

ENROUTE TO CALIFORNIA.

F. A. Dwight and family of New York were visitors in the city Sunday. They are on their way to

Wanted - Colored Girls ver sixteen for pinning hickens. Swift and Co. Produce Dept. Apply Supt. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

art, lot 24 old plat Franklin, \$1 Ada Selby to T. H. Conboy, lot

47 Chandler's addition to Jackonville, \$3,400. Anna Levis to Walter Smith, north half etc. lot 4, block 3, Lurton & Kedzie's addition, \$2,400.

Date.....

#### To the Members of the American Red Cross:

It has been impossible to see every member of the Morgan County Chapter of the Red Cross in this campaign to renew the memberships for 1920. Please do not feel slighted, but use the blank below to renew the memberships for yourself and family, at \$1.00 each:

Morgan County Chapter Red Cross,	
Public Library,	
Jacksonville, Ill.	
I enclose \$ for the following membersh	ips in
the Red Cross for 1920:	*
Names and Addresses:	
***************************************	
***************************************	
***************************************	
Please creditBranch	with
these memberships and send buttons and flags t	0
Name	

#### **WESTERN UNION ASKS** FOR STREET PERMIT

Will Lay Conduit in Broadway Alley-Will Advertise for Sale of Bonds-Water Fund to be

meeting of the city held last night, Mayor Pro Tem Charles F. Ehnie pre-All the aldermen present and the usual routine of ousiness was carried out. Early in the session representatives of the Western Union Telegraph Co. presented a petition for authority to lay a conduit on Broadway al-The matter provoked a good deal of discussion because of the suggestion that it would be necessary to tear up a portion of the of the brick pavement in the al-

D. McReynolds, line superinthe company and said that the company was willing to give bond | tion. that the pavement would be replaced in exactly as good condition as it was before the work was undertaken. He said that exworkmen were carried to take charge of tasks of this kind. Perry White, superintendent streets, was asked for an opinion about the matter and said that since property owners paid for the improvements, it was really righ that their interests should receive first consideration at the hands of the council. He thought it would be very much better if the company could tunnel under Cour street instead of opening the pave-

Fee for Pavement Opening Subsequently City Attorney Bel latti had a brief conference with Mr. McReyrolds and it was agreed that the tunnel plan should be Then the question of charge for opening the brick pavement was considered by the committee on streets to which it this committee reported in favor of granting permission asked and erman Moore, with a second by Alderman Cain, moved the adop tion of the report. It was carried by a vote of three to five. Mayor Ehnie Aldermen Graff and Mc Ginnis voting no. A number of the aldermen seemed to believe that the fee was too high, since place the pavement in as good rey Cleary, Charles A. Rowe and | condition as it is now, and to pay for the services of an inspector Mr. McReynolds indicated that

he would be compelled to take the matter up with the eastern office before agreeing to payment of this fee

Bond Ordinance Passed On motion of Alderman

Moore the mayor was authoried to bond attorneys to pass upon papers relative to the proposed issuance of bonds. An ordinance was read reciting all the facts about he recent bond election and set ting forth that bonds shall be is sued to the extent of \$131,000 for the payment of back indebtedness: \$35,000 for filtration plant and \$44.000 for the consolidation Included is a complete list of debts it is proposed to pay, together with all the provisions with reference to the denomination of the several bonds, the

time of payment, the amount of tax to be levied On motion of Alderman Chapin with a second by Alderman Williamson, an emergency clause was adopted. Then on motion of Alderman Moore and Alderman cain the ordinance was adopted. City Clerk Pyatt by vote was

uthorized to advertise for bids for the bonds. It is expected that the advertisements will specify a ate date in November for receiv-

Armistice Celebration

Mayor Ehnie referred to the any sort for two years. armistice celebration Tuesday, He mittee that members of the council shall attend the community sing in a body. He said that he had given publication to the re- \$25,000, will be required. nuest that business houses close business come to a standstill for | sary one minute. It was his suggestion that the fire alarm shall be sounded at 11 o'clock for a short ing not less than \$10,000. time and it is the request and expectation that there will be a eneral chorus of whictler en

cells at that time John A. Bellat'i, city att, mey, made a brief statement relative o the necessity under the law ender which the city is now oprating of keeping the funds from he water department separate tral group of teachers. and expending them only for the naintenance of that department. On motion of Alderman Cain guaranteed: with a second by Alderman Graff,

council session were W. E. Grady, Chicago, general foreman for the Western Union, in charge of con struction work here, and J. L. Aldridge, underground foreman for the company. Mr. Aldridge in talking to the council mentioned day. We strongly advise that he had been in his present your getting a supply now line of work for forty-five years.

All members and friends of day. Bethel A. M. E. church are requested to meet at the church Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30. J. H. Fisher, Pastor.

BANKER VISITS CITY John Theivagt, cashier of the Merchants and Farmers State Bank at Arenzville was a business caller at the Ayer's National Bank yesterday.

BAYHA TO CARROLLTON Justice C. A. Tayha went to Carrollton last night in the interest of the Odd Fellows Lodge. Mr. Bayba is the district deputy of the Odd Fellows.

VISTORS FROM WOODSON Myers. Hawks, Jerry Hawks and Thos. Barker were in the city yesterday on business. They are from Wood-

#### F. L. LEDFERD WINS PRIZES AT RABBIT SHOW

Local Breeder Cleans Up at East
St. Louis Show—Exhibit Was
Large 500 Animals Being EnRoll Now Near the 3500 Mark—

F. L. Ledferd, local rabbit the East St. Louis rabbit exhibit at a satisfactory rate. held last week. Mr. Ledferd had noon the figures eight rabbits entered and won nearly 3,000, nearly all of which two firsts, two seconds, three were reported from the city, and thirds and one fourth.

He entered one of his New Zealands in the sweepstakes for 3,500. the National ribbon. Competing in a field of 64 he was declared the winner. He also won the silver cup offered for the best rabbit in the exhibit

The national ribbon was offered by the National Rabbit and Court street pavement and some Fanciers Association. The sweepstakes cup by the Illinois Rabbit Breeders Association and the ribbons in the exhibit won by Mr. tendent, made the statement for Ledferd were given by the East St. Louis Rabbit Preeders Associa-

> Mr. Ledferd said the exhibit and was held in a hall larger than any in Jacksonville. One feature was a rabbit weighing 18 pounds. H. M. Hopkins of this city was also in attendance at the exhibit.

#### WAR'S GREATEST HERO TO VISIT JACKSONVILLE

ergeant Alvin C. York Will Arrive in This City Saturday, Nov. 29th to Make Address in Interest of The York Founda-

a visit Saturday, Nov. 29th.

He will come to this city under and to further the interests of the city. had been referred by a vote of the Alvin C. York Foundation. the council. Alderman Cain for The purpose of this foundation is to found and maintain a school or schools in the mountain sec

> Who Alvin York Is York was formerly a sergeant in the 328th Infantry, 82nd Divis

ion, United States Army. He is an elder in the Church of hrist and Christian Union, Pall Mall, Fentress county, Tennessee. He is without any doubt question the most outstanding ro of the world war.

What Sergeant York Did York gave battle to an entire German machine gun battalion in the Argonne on Oct. 8, 1918. He killed more than twenty of the enemy and captured 132, including four officers.

He has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, The Distinguished Service Cross. The Croix de Guerre, with palm, The Italian Croca di Guerra, a special medal by the state of Tennessee. and he has also been cited for the Legion of Honor.

Marshal Foch says that he did he greatest thing accomplished by any soldier during the war.

to devote himself to his own peo- driven by Fred Leach was struck ple by helping give them real educational opportunities. asking nothing for himself, giving all to this purpose What the York Foundation is

non-profit corporation, organized under the laws of Tennessee, for the purpose of founding and maintaining a school or schools in the mountain sections. What the York Foundation Needs

purpose of the York Foundation is to give an opportunity for training and preparation in productive living and useful citizenship to young men and young women of the remote mountain districts of the Appalachian Highlands.

Sergeant York's home community has been without a school of The Foundation will provide a school said it was the desire of the com- which will start at the bottom, not a "university.

In order to do this a campus with a farm adjoining, costing A school building costing not or one-half hour and that all less than \$50,000 will be neces-

> Equipment in laboratory and A dormitory for boys, costing

\$50,000 A dormitory for girls, costing \$50.00 overcoats. \$50,000 A residence for the principal

of the school costing \$5,000. At least \$100,000 in endowment, the interest of which will pay part of the salaries of a cen-

With these sums devoted to these purposes four things can be Good teaching the year round;

he c'ty attorney was requested to practical and useful education; amara a resolution setting forth | reduced rates for board and room, these facts for action by the and the opportunity to work one's way thru school, a privilege so Among those who attended the vitally necessary to mountain a large number of boys and young

**FANCY POTATOES** 

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Another car unloading toyour getting a supply now. Call in, or phone, early to-

#### DOUGLAS' GROCERY

LICENSED TO MARRY Hiram E. King, Jacksonville; Amy Cox, Coopersttown, Ill. James Whiteside, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Ruth Bruen, Waverly.

MAKING TRIP WESTWARD E. Lathrop and wife of Hartford, Conn., were visitors in Prairie street, underwent an opthe city Sunday. They are headed eration at Passavant hospital for California.

#### ATTENTION G. A. R.

Remember the great singing to- again at no distant date. day at Grace church. Try all to be at the vestibule at 10:30 this LEAVES EMPLOY OF morning or as soon thereafter as possible

#### **RED CROSS MEMBERS** SIGNING RAPIDLY

Some Special Records

breeder and fancier cleaned up at in at the Red Cross headquarters with the afternoon reports the membership will run close

Prof. G. R. Pogue reported an enrollment of 140 for Illinois College Monday with a few more workers still to report. bert Metcalf turned in 135 for Illinois Woman's College, and Mr. Fred Beggs reported members from the Jacksonville Packing Company.

A good report was turned in late Monday evening for the business section by R. F. Thompson when he added 100 names to the credit of that district. makes a total for the business was one of the best he ever saw section over 700 members. The Canteen Girls in additional numbers Monday ran their total over

The campaign committee are

of the opinion that many people

in the city have not been seen by the solicitors as there are many 1919 members of the Red Cross in he city who have so far failed to renew their memberships. canvass will likely be made of these individuals so that they may have an opportunity of renewing their membership for the coming With the exception of this work, it is hoped that the city will be finished today, Armistice Day. This will then leave only

Sergeant Alvin C. York, the the work in the county which is greatest individual hero of the being handled by the ten branches world war will pay Jacksonville all of whom seem endeavoring to close their work this week Bad roads and bad weather have the auspices of the Rotary Club been the cause for delay outside

The splendid record made in the downtown section is due to the cooperation of the merchants and the following men working with Captain R. Vorce Bassett, L. F. Randall, By ron Armstrong. Henry Smith, Charles Ator, Frank Kiloran, T C. MacVicar, Al Stewart, Fletch er Hopper, W. J. Brady, T. Tomlinson, J. E. Douglas, C. B. Massey, A. L. Taylor, J. W. Walton and John Rule Appreciation is also due Lloyd Reid for his work in handling the advertising, not only in the business section but also in the country districts, and Harry Walker and the Boy Scouts for their help in distributing the advertising material.

#### STREET CAR HITS MOTOR CAR SUNDAY

Jack Briggs Injured When Fred Leach's Ford Collides South Main Street Car.

Jack Briggs, son of Mrs. Aldo Briggs of 464 South Mauvaisterre street was slightly On his return home he refused hurt Sunday evening about seven a fortune for himself. He prefers o'clock when the car owned and He is happened near the square on South Main street. Leach was driving south and in attempting to get out of the way of the oncming street car, the wheels of the Ford which he was driving caught in the rails. He succeeded in freeing the front wheels and swung the front of the motor car in the clear just as the street car struck him. The motorman applied the brakes but hit the Leach Ford on the left side, breaking the rear wheel denting the body and crushing the rear fender. Briggs, who was sitting in the back seat was thrown against the door of the Ford in such a way as to injure his side. He was taken to Dr. A M. King's office where he received medical attention. His injury is not serious and he will be about again in a day or two. None of the other occupants of the Leach car were hurt.

OVERCOAT WEEK If you are in need of a good warm overcoat we would ask you to see our window this week of \$20.00, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 and

T. M. TOMLINSON

The 100% Pure Wool Store

OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE The sixth annual Older Boys'

Conference under the auspices of the Illinois Y. M. C. A. and Illinois Sunday school association will meet in Aurora, the 28, 29 and 30th of this month. Glidden Reeve of this city is president of the organization and it is probable that the conference will be attended by men from this city. Officers of the association are expecting not less than 1,000 boys at the

ANNOUNCEMENT I hereby announce myself candidate for clerk in road district No. 8, at the election to be held March 2, 1920. K. V. BEERUP.

#### With the Sick

Mrs. Howard Wannamaker who

is taking treatment at Springs writes that she is improving in a gratifying manner. Harry Fernandes of 993 North Saturday for relief from an acute attack of appendicitis. The young man is doing as well as could be AND W. R. C. expected and hopes to be about

HARDWARE FIRM

home after a pleasant visit spent some time past, has recently re in St. Louis, signed his position there,

In March we placed our order for fall and winter suits and overcoats.

Wholesale prices advanced ten dollars and more per garment. But this advance did not apply to our order. The increase became effective at once on all orders placed then and thereafter.

Our stocks of suits and overcoats were brought at the old prices. Manufacturers now charge more for the same garments and they are worth more. When our present stocks are exhausted, we shall have to pay more. They cannot be replaced at the old prices.

We believe that clothing should be sold on a basis of cost regardless of subsequent developments. The price we charge is determined by the price we pay, no matter how much higher the prevailing market value may be. 1 1 13 ( ) [ ] [ ]

We won't charge more unless we have to pay more, and we won't pay more if we can help it. But no matter what we pay or when, our selling price will represent nothing more than a legitimate profit upon the actual cost.



New Silk Knit Neckwear

Leatherette Trench Coats \$21

### 110v. 13 will be Last Day

We will sell a FARM WAGON, standard make-manufactured by one of the oldest, best known high grade companies in this country—at a price below the WHOLESALE COST today

### WHY?

Just to see if our Morgan County farmers really wish VALUE, really APPRE-CIATE a good thing and are willing to accept a bargain when it is offered

Let us assure you RIGHT NOW this car load is absolutely NEW WAGONS, made of the very choicest material, air dried and bone dry. All wheel and gear parts were soaked in hot linseed oil before being assembled and ironed. All tires were put on hot, this being the only way to be sure of tight tires and that they will STAY ON.

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#### have with them their millions of the German dream of world do- sonville. minion and who now sleep in the

battlefields where they fell. Many unique and patriotic munity. events will mark the day. At 11 a. m., the exact hour when the New York, Nov. 10.—Armistice the fighting, there will be numeroue reunions followed by parades. singing, airplane flights and sports to be followed by dinners

and dances in the evening. Six states, Oregon, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas, Minnesota great war and the public general- and Maryland have designated the day as a legal holiday and in Nov. 11, 1918, when the German nearly all it will be celebrated with suitable exercises.

Millions of voices thruout the the Congregational church ed hostilities in the world's most United States are expected to join in patriotic songs for one hour Americans will recall the wave from 11 a. m. until noon. This of joy, relief and thankfulness portion of the day's exercises was that swept thru their hearts when originated by the National Coun- None sold after Tuesday the wires flashed the longed-for cil of Women which, in its convention at St. Louis, will swell ed at 11 o'clock that morning a the chorus of song when that hour .. is reached.

> Prominent Americans will speak and many big gatherings includsessions open tomorrow in Minneapolis, St. Louis, and Chicago. The First Division of the U.S. Army will hold a reunion at Louisville while the famous Second Division will hold its first an-The Gordon's nual reunion in Chicago. American Flying club will give a

banquet in New York tomorrow

night to aviators who went over-

celebrations, prepared by the Na-tional Executive Committee of they have not seen the work A program for the country-wide the American Legion, will be ob- done. served, with modifications, in many places. It calls for dinners in honor of all war veterans, parades, flag raisings with pledges ness along by showing the movie. to the American colors, ceremonies of welcome to new citi- This film will be shown at 2 p. zens, public dancing, athletic m., Friday, at the Chamber of sports, fairs and municipal bon- Commerce Rooms in Jacksonville. fires and singing to close the An invitation is extended to all

A resume of some of the special film. It is shown at the Chamber elebrations in 22 states follows: of Commerce Rooms instead of Nebraska — American Legion, the Court House owing to the fact American Red Cross, War Camp that the County Court room and Community Service and Chamber the Circuit Court room are both of Commerce celebrate at Omaha.

Virginia - Civic, commercial and military organizations unite in an observance at Newport

New Jersey-Parade of all Trenton ex-srevice men under Professor E. M. Clark and W. H. the auspices of Trenton Post No. 104 and Blue and Gray Post No. 10, of The American Legion. Georgia - American Legion county. Prof Clark makes a

holds a fitting celebration in Sa-Argonne Post, Des Moines, gives a great Armistice ther announcements will be made Day ball. Dubuque College and concerning these demonstrations

an American Legion team play in the near future. football at Dubuque, followed by a dance in the evening. Wisconsin-City Club of Milwaukee unites with American Legion in a city-wide celebration

by veteran organizations of previwars. Welfare agencies Riwanis, city and other clubs and organizations Florida-Combined celebration

the American Revolution Daughters of the Confederacy Women's Relief Corps, Red Cross and War Camp Community Service. Parade in Jacksonville under the auspices of the Edward C. DeSaussure post.

Utah-Presentation of the flag to the city of Ogden by The American Legion, community singing and band concert and

West Virginia-Celebration by Huntington Post at Vanity Fair including a parade followed by a Missouri-Half holiday at Kan-

sis City with parade led by wounded ex-service men and other vet-

California-Pageant and ball o raise funds for the work of The American Legion in Las Angeles. San Francisco also celebrates Parade in Fresno.

Alabama - State-wide celebration at Montgomery including street parade with civic and patriotic organizations co-operating. New York-Patriotic gathering t College of City of New York. Local post celebrations through

the state. Texas-At Houston memorial ervices in honor of the war's dead, including a cessation of all kinds of activities for 5 minutes at 11 o'clock.

Pennsylvania-Local celebraions thruout the state. Washington - Celebration a Aberdeen including a parade and dance in the evening; also local celebrations at Tacoma and Se

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meetings have been very satisfactory and successful, there being forty five professions of faith and venty seven additional members to the church and many others are planning to unite with the church in the near future. A large offering was given the evangelist and his wife. Baptism will be given next Sunday at the close of the evening services.

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SERVICES CLOSE A large gathering of people were present at the closing of the evangelistic services at Baptist church Sunday evening.

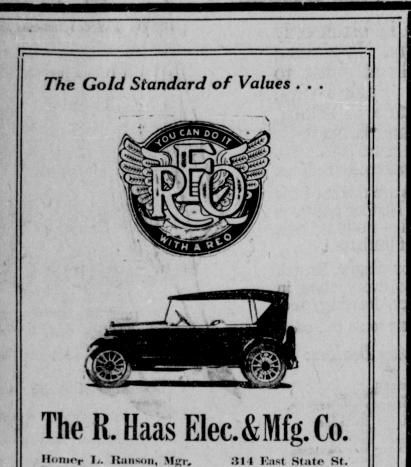
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again" to all other methods. This is because "Gets-It" is the only corn-remover on earth that makes corns peel off just like a banana skin. Two or three drops will do the work, without fussing or trouble. You apply it in 2 or 3 seconds. It dries immediately. "Gets-It" does the rest, without bandages, plasters, blood-bringing knives or razors. Get rid of that corn-pain at once, so that you can work and play without corn torture. Be sure to use "Gets-It." It never fails. "Gets-It," the only sure, guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug stors. M'f'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

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#### WALLIS SAYS WE NEED COURAGE AND OPTIMISM

Although the weather was so ery disagreeable Sunday night very gratifying audience greetthe Joseph Fels Commission, at the above named articles? Land the Congregation the church. The is going up in price and taxes gentleman was not alstranger and er baby for him.

things and it is to be hoped the truths he uttered will be remembered and bear fruit.

He said in brief: A tremendous industrial crisis faces our country and demands the population. serious attention, honesty withalso remember that courage and optimism are wanted, not doubt gives up and says we cannot is with conditions outside of them.
weather the storm should be There are more applicants for ashamed of himself.

On the other hand, talk alone will not do it. We can't make good times by wishing, passing resolutions and whistling; we must get right down to solid business. High prices are not wholly due to the war. The cost of many things began to rise as far back as 1906 and many countries were complaining of it and we would have had much of this trouble had there been no war.

The purchasers do not need so much increased wages as more of the things that money buys. Basic production must increase

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#### 900 FLU CASES REPORTED TO HEALTH SERVICE

Washington dispatches state that there were over 900 flu cases reported to the public health Produce Dept. Apply Supt. service last week.

This is an increase over the previous week, and as cold weather draws near authorities

A recent public health report

germicide, combining the old-(which has for years been known as the best home germicide), camphor, menthol and pure mineral Turpo has been a pronounced

Snuff a little Turpo up the nostrils several times a day, and the Flu germs will have little chance of getting a lodging and breeding place. Many physicians and hospitals use and recommend Turpo. The fact that more than nine hundred cases of influenza have been reported to the United States Health Service makes it important that you prepare now. Buy a thirty cent jar of Turpo of your druggist now while he has a supply on hand, and use as directed. If in spite of all precautions influenza develops, go to bed and summon a physician. Influenza is a serious malady and requires the best medical attention .- Adv.

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price of wages does not solve the question. We must consider the onditions that surround the actu-Forum Speaker Talks of Present
Dry Problems—Says Courage,
Honesty and Optimism Will
Carry Us Thru Present Crisis. al production of commodities. farm's and in the factories; more

clothing, more houses, more good food. Now what is happening to the d the speaker, Louis Wallis of man who is trying to produce are so heavy on production that elsewhere he has made a fine impression, so much so, key. W. E. Collins said, that a late named call for the use of land. Space must be had for doing business. Mr. Wallis said some very plain What we get comes out of the ground and yet the price of land is so high and taxes on improve ments are so heavy that there is a blockade against new production which does not keep pace with

out flinching and if so we shall strife between capital and labor emerge all right as we came out and the two sides are like two of the great war. And we must cats with tails tied together and thrown over a line; they are angry with each other but don't setand pessimism for any man who the their differences. The trouble There are more applicants for jobs than jobs; cities are over-populated and the country the reverse so the farmer's market is out of gear.

We had no such trouble a generation ago for there was such a vast area out west that men could go there and start in life all right while the middle west and east supplied opportunities for investment of capital.

But the land speculators began o get hold of large tracts; in Roosevelt's first term we began to put large tracts of land on the market by irrigation yet production began to fall off and prices rose. So long as we had land at fair prices there was no trouble but when the speculators got in their work trouble began in earnest. U. S. Senator Harding lamented the fact that we have 500,000,000 acres of land undeveloped yet accessible to market. The prices are too high and the

burden of taxation too heavy. Taxation of business enterprise and improvements should be lessened and a corresponding increase in taxation of land values should make up the deficiency. Canadian farmers wondered what was the matter when they tried to buy unimproved land to add to their farms and found that it was held by speculators so the government put a stop to that with good re-We have loaded taxes on everything but land which should be corrected and better times will We have the Bolsheviki follow. on one hand and the stand patter on the other and should steer between the two.

I look for a better day. Our constitution has been amended to prohibit a state church and slavery but we have the high cost of living, concentrated wealth and heavy taxes on business. Our railroads and city street car systems are cursed with watered stock demanding dividends which the public must pay. I am not EATONIC, the wonderful mode a single taxer for I feel that that brings quick relief from pai that would be disastrous, but do feel the evils I have mentioned should be rectified and better

Wanted - Colored Girls over sixteen for pinning chickens. Swift and Co.

times will follow.

VISITORS FROM KANSAS Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hill of Overland, Kansas, are visiting at the home of Mr. Hill's brother, Elmer Hill and family of Joy says: "City officials, state and Prairie and were in the city yes city boards of health should be terday. Mr. Hill is a wide awake, prepared in event of any recur- intelligent man and is well pleased with his western home. Even if one recovers from the says conditions out there are flu, the after effects are terrible. [ prosperous as crops are good and The only sane thing to do is to people generally well to do. Wheat prevent the flu. Influenza can be is a leading crop in his region and prevented; last year's results he says they harvest almost enprove that. It is important that tirely with the header machine, a a good germicide should be used harvester that goes thru the field frequently. Turpo is an effective cutting the grain half way down to the ground and without bindfashioned remedies of turpentine ing carries it to a wagon driven alongside. He says the threshers charge less for threshing wheat than for bound grain as they As a prevention for flu, have long feeding arrangements so that from four to twenty men may pitch to the machine at once and thus handle a great amount

of grain. Crops are hardly as good there as here; neither is land nearly as dear, so that it is offset. In Mr. Hill's vicinity are a good many Bohemians who make hard working, thrifty citizens, though not wholly progressive.

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MORE RAIN. A well known pioneer resident

of Jacksonville often used to say: 'Them that has gits.' Surely that is the way with rain lately. A few weeks ago there was anxiety regarding the water supply and now the anxiety is to get rid of it. The valves or outlets of the new dam hardly let the water out fast enough and it makes trouble and Vandalia Road north of Nichols Park. It will be some That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Sunday night added much to the

> If you have any walnut trees for sale see E. C. Simpson at Douglas Hotel.

J. W. Wilson and wife of the

Point returned vesterday from Champaign County, where they were guests of James Richardson and family, formerly of this county. On Saturday Mr. Wilson attended the sale of J. E. Mehary of Tolona, a noted breeder of big type Poland Chinas, at which he purchased a sow bred to the noted champion, 14 months old boar,

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for return to Journal. LOST-Tackleblock and rope at 6:20 o'clock Friday night between Burlington bridge and

Re-

the Mauvaisterre bridge.

lor's Grocery.

LOST—Pair of glasses in Russell

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Will the man who found the pockin front of Williams and Craig \$14.25; butcher cattle—heifers paint show on North West \$6.60@\$14.50; cows \$6.50@ paint show on North West turn it to the Journal and save prosecution.

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> pletion of the work. County Court of Morgan County, December, A. D. 1919, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day; that all objections to said cer tificate and application must be

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at reasonable rates. Promp Although last week's bank find thed 5-8c to 3-4 @ 7-8c up and and satisfactory service as statement carried actual excess provisions varying from \$10c de-9-12-tf reserves to the largest total of the cline to a rise of 5c. year, further indications of increasing rigidity were shown in ports of a blizzard in the west

being the final quotation.

October. These disclosed a nomfilled orders, a total which probtimes increased but for labor con-11-11-3t | ditions.

Trading dwindled after the ac-Return to 523 South Diamond and declines attending the early 11-11-3t and intermediate periods.

Such stocks as Industrial Alkid gloves. Return to Journal. Electric Trans-Continental Oil ket again at the last. 11-11-2t rose superior to the general depression elsewhere, but fell back Re- amounted to 1,450,000 shares.

Liberty bonds continued to weaken and other domestic issues were irregular with interna-C. C. Williamsons' grocery and tionals. Total sales (par value)

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 10.-Hogs-Re-& Thompson case near square or on road to Chapin. Reward row 45,000. Estimated tomor- \$15.30; packing sows \$14.00@ market steady to \$14.50; pigs \$13.00@\$14.50. 15c higher. Bulk \$14.90@\$15.40 11-8-3t top\$15.50; heavy \$15.10@\$15.40 medium \$15.10@\$15.50; light choice and prime \$16.35@\$18.25 \$15.10 @ \$15.40; light lights medium and good \$12.25 @ \$14.85@\$15.25; heavy packing \$16.35; common \$9.75@\$12.00; sows. smooth, \$14.75@\$15.00; light weight good and choice packing sows, rough \$14.40@ \$12.90@\$18.00; common and \$14.75; pigs \$14.65@\$15.10. medium \$8.25@\$12.90; butcher medium \$8.25@\$12.90; turn to George Stansfield, 235

11-9-4t. \$14.75; pigs \$14.65@\$15.10. Cattle-Receipts 31,000. Estimated tomorrow \$15.000. Market heavy weight; choice and prime paying for this ad. Call at Tay- \$17.75@ \$17.90; medium and to weak; lambs \$12.50@\$14.50; 11-9-3t. good \$10.85@\$17.75; common culls and common \$8.00@\$12.00 \$8.65@\$10.85; light weight— yearling wethers \$9.50@\$11.00 |good and choice \$14.25@\$19.75; book containing the \$5.00 bill common and medium \$7.75@ street Monday, November 3, re- \$13.00; canners and cutters \$5.50 @ \$6.50; veal calves \$17.50@ 11-11-2t \$18.50; feeder steers \$7.00@ \$13.00; stocker steers \$6.00@ @\$10.25; western range-steers .75@\$15.25; cows and heifers

\$6.50@\$11.75. E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 10 .-Jacksonville, Ill. Phone 693 Hogs-Receipts 15,000; steady to the purpose of having the same lower; top \$15.55; bulk \$15.25@ (adjusted. | \$15.55; heavy weight \$15.00@ | All persons indebted to said \$15.50; medium weight \$15.25@

sows rough \$12.00@\$13.00; pigs Cattle-Receipts 12,000; City of Jacksonville, Illinois, con- \$14.00; butcher cattle heifers sisting of a street pavement, and \$6.50@ \$16.00; cows \$6.50@ the application of the City of \$15.50; veal calves light and Court of Morgan County, at the Sheep-Receipts 3,300; steady the January Term, on the first The final hearing on said ap- lambs 84 pounds down \$12.50@ Monday in January next, at which

> and common \$3.00@\$5.00. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Corn-No. mixed \$1,49@\$1.50; No. 2 yelow \$1.45@\$1.51. Oats—No. 2, white, 71 1-2@ 73 3-4c; No. 3 white 69 1-2@ Rye-No. 2, nominal; No. 3,

Timothy—\$8.00@\$11.25. Clover—Nominal. Pork-Nominal. Lard-\$26.65. Ribs-\$19.25@\$20.50. ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 10.— Hogs—10,000; steady to lower top \$15.50; bulk \$15.10@\$15.50 Cattle-Receipts 6,500; lower:

steers \$7.50@ \$17.50; cows and heifers \$5.25@ \$14.00; calves \$7.00@ \$15.50.

\$1.35 3-4@ \$1.36.

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NEW YORK GRAIN New York, Nov. 10.—Corn— Spot weak; No. 2, yellow and No. 2 white \$1.66 1-4 cost and freight New York. Oats-Spot firm; No. 1 white

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ROUGH WEATHER HELPS ADVANCE CORN

Concord M. P. church, Satur- | coal strike situation governed the | corn market today, altho strained day afternoon, and evening, Nov. stock market again today. The industrial conditions brought list almost as a whole experienced about a good deal of nervousness further drastic depreciation, ex- at times. The close was unsettled SALE BILLS-11 you are plan- treme losses extending from 2 to 1-8c to 11-4c net higher with ning a public sale you can se- 12 points among important is- Dec. \$1.33 5-8 to \$1.33 3-4 and

Heavy rains together with re-

cards should be ordered now. Creating rigidity were shown in ports of a bitzard in the west belays are dangerous. Long all quarters of the money market. gave an upward tendency to the Delays are dangerous. Call loans opened and renewed corn market the greater part of at 12 per cent, mounting in the the day but especially so around last few minutes 18 per cent, that the opening and close. On the other hand the bearish nature of Attention was directed to the the government crop report consteel strike by the publication of tinued to receive attention. The U. S. Steel tonnage figures for principal handicap on the bulls however, was the coal strike, inal gain of 188,000 tons in un- which a majority of dealers looked upon as further away from a ably would have been several settlement. In this connection it was pointed out that some grain elevators had already been shutdown owing to lack of fuel and tive first hour, alternate rallies that railroad traffic had been curtailed. Temporary a decided break in prices for cash grain weakened future deliveries, but cohol, Crucible Steel, General | blizzard advices rallied the mar

Export business helped to give independent firmness to oats. Provisions were steadied by up turns in the value of corn and

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10.— Hogs—Receipts 14,000; steady to lower; bulk \$15.00 @ \$15.40; heavies \$14.85@\$15.25; medium \$15.00@\$15.50; lights' \$15.00@ \$15.25; light lights \$14.40@ Cattle - Receipts 40,000; steady to lower; heavy beef steers

Sheep Receipts 9,000; steady ewes \$6.00@\$7.70.

cattle heifers \$6.25 @ \$12.35:

cows \$6.25@\$11.35; veal calves

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary J. Anthony, Deceased. The undersigned, having been

appointed Administratrix of the estate of Mary J. Anthony, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the mated tomorrow \$25,000. Lambs County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonfirst Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for

estate are requested to make im-

HILDEGARDE SIBERT, Administratrix. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Thomas Rudkin, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Thomas Rudkin, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that

@\$12.00; yearling wethers against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the and choice \$5.50@\$7.50; culls purpose of having the same adjusted. All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

he will appear before the County

Court House in Jacksonville, at

signed. Dated this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1919. ROBERT T. CASSELL.

Executor LEGAL NOTICE To E. E. Covington, Mrs. Clark, George DeFreitas, Mrs. Annie Hannis, John P. McCabe, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. K. M. Nengen, L. Piepenbring, Mrs. Anna Smith Arthur Stewart, Miss Mae Thomp

You and each of you are hereby

notified that the time for the pay-

son, Mrs. Ida Goodell.

ment of our lien upon the property herein described having expired after due notice thereof had been given you, we will cause such property, to-wit: 5 rockers, 9 boxes, 2 Davenport Sheep—Receipts 3,000; steady; ends, 2 sewing machines, 1 library lambs \$9.00 @ \$14.50; ewes \$6.00 table, 1 stove board, 1 Davenport, 6 bed ends, 6 bed rails, 2 center table leaves, 3 irons, 2 tables, 3 bed springs, 2 dining tables, 8 bed

slats, 1 side board, 1 heating stove, 6 pieces pipe, 1 trunk, cedar chest, 1 child's rocker, 3 suit cases, 1 empty grip, 1 post card rack, 1 peanut roaster, 1 rod, 1 can rack, 1 barber stand, 1 barber chair, 1 box fruit, 3 bundles bed clothes, 2 baskets, 1 boiler, 10 chairs, 1 can, 1 bath tub, 1 stand, 1 high chair, 3 mattress, 2 light 3s reg...... 88 88 tubs, 2 center tables, 1 ironing 106 board, 2 dressers, 1 kitchen cab-U. S. 4s coupon ........... 106 inet, 1 bundle curtains, 1 child's bed, 1 laundry stove, 1 oil stove, 1 gas plate, 1 kitchen safe, 3 cupboards, 4 boxes marble stored by you or in your name or on your account (or in which you claim an interest) in the Jacksonville Transfer Co.'s warehouse, to he sold at public auction at 607-611 East State street, Jackson-J. G. Fitzhugh of Ashland has ville, Illinois, Thursday, Novemremoved to this city where he will ber 20, 1919, at 2 p. m., accord-be a welcome and desirable addi-ing to the statute, in such case made and provided, and if sale J. D. Roberts of Clinton made thereof is not completed on said date the same will be continued at

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Quincy, Ill.:—"I am glad to tell wher. Pierce's Anuric (for the kidneys) n lone for me; it is a fine remedy. I have been a great sufferer with my back and ip for years but 'Anuric' did wonder or me. I have taken two small bottle ad now tell everyone what a good med it is."-MRS. STELLA STECKDALI 1532 Jefferson St. 1

All women who suffer from femining disorders are invited to write the Facult of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y

#### WORKS HARD TO AVERT FLU EPIDEMIC

Government and City Health Officials Warn People to Keep Clean.

Stay Away from People with Coughs and Colds.

"Avoid crowds if you want to avoid influenza," says Association for Improving the Conditions of

Keep your hands clean, drink plenty of fresh water; sleep with windows open; eat three uniform meals a day including a good

People who have catarrh or frequent colds invite Influenza, declares a prominent Kentucky

The membrane of the throat and nose is raw, sore and tender, and makes a lovely abiding place for germs to thrive and multiply.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR ASHLAND GIRL

Miss Lena Conover, Soon to Be
Bride — Funeral Services for
Mrs. Mary A. Hinds—Other
Derothy H. Brooks Ashland Notes.

Ashland, Nov. 10.—Last Thurs- Mrs. I. W. Cully ...... ay afternoon a miscellaneous E. L. Clark ..... shower was given by Mrs. Lew Lonnie Correa ..... lark at the home of Mr. and Eldon DeSilva ..... Mrs. H. J. Lohman, for Miss Lena Mollie Donovan ...... conover, whose marriage to Harry Chas. Devlin ...... hopper of Farmingdale will take Elizabeth Evans ...... place in the near future

Refreshments were served and he occasion was a very enjoyable Friend

Mrs. Mary Ann Hinds passed Friend away at 11:30 o'clock last Tues- John Hadden ..... lay morning at the home of her Mrs. Hobbs ...... son, Matt Hinds, of this city, at the advanced age of 87 years, 9 nonths and 2 days.

Funeral services were held at he residence of her son, Thurslay afternoon at 1 o'clock in harge of Rev. C. E. French of Virginia, after which the body was taken overland to Hickory Grove cemetery near Petersburg where ourial was made.

Charles Kontz has been very sick the past week.

The Dew Drop Inn has again changed hands. Miss Wells who purchased it from B. F. Steward a Helen Miner ..... short time ago, sold out to J. F. Carter of the Carter Theatrical Maude E. Moore .....

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and ughter and Mrs. W. R. Hunter R. Neville ..... of Kansas City were in Chicago Martha Patterson ..... everal days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fitzhugh have moved to their new home at John Jacksonville, 1261 South East F. J. Riley

Yatesville have moved to Ashland J. Mrs. Albert Holmes and son of Geo.

pringfield spent Sunday at the A. Schader ome of Perry Holmes. Wesley Holmes returned home Saturday night from the Spring- W.

for medical treatment. The partnership of William Ray and Robert Viands under the name of Ray and Viands, dealers n poultry and eggs has dissolved by mutul consent.

Miss Myrtle Reed of Springfield visiting home folks this week. Revival meetings are in progress at the Christian church. Miss Dorothy Smith was the guest of Garnet Carder Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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MISS Z, O. G.—I wish I had knows t before, I could have saved you hree years of misery. My dear, you an get rid of all those blackheads in a few minutes by sprinkling some powdered neroxin on a wet sponge and subbing it over the blackheads. It works, every time! Enough neroxin can be gotten at any drug store for 50 cents to last a long time. You'll be happy again, poor girl, and you'll forget you ever had those humiliating little posts.

SUBSCRIPTIONS Additional subscriptions to the Jewish Relief campaign fund have been made as follows:

Josephine Brown ...... Louis Ervin ...... Bird Mae Hoban ..... Louise B. Inglis ..... Wm. A. Kirby ..... M. Keating ..... Clara A. Lonergan

Mrs Edw. Lonergan ..... John Laurie ..... Miss Esther Laurie ..... Louis Leurig ..... Nathan S. Levy ...... C. W. Martin ..... Geo. E. Matthews .... Hopper & Son ..... Harold Plottner ......

W. H. Yancy and family of C. T. Sanders, Minneapolis Max Strassberg Elizabeth Tendick ..... field hospital where he had gone Tony Vieira ..... J. Woulfe ..... Lee Wolter .....

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Murravville, Nov. 10. - The Young People's Sodality of St. Bartholomew's Parish of Murrayville will give an elaborate reception in honor of their returned soldiers at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Jacksonville on Wednesday evening, November 12. Being unable to secure a hall adequate to the occasion in Murrayvifle, we had to seek elsewhere. The Knights of Columbus in their usual courtesy and generosity, offered their hall for the

The program will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. The speakers for the occasion are: Frs. Formaz and Cahill of Jacksonville and Fr. Smith of Franklin. The music will be furnished by talent of the parish. The affair will consist of a program of music and speaking, a Euchre party, luncheon and a dance. Owing to the limited capacity of the hall, we regret to say that the attendance will be limited solely to members of St. Bartholomew's parish. Members of the Ladies' Aid of Our Saviors church will serve the luncheon.

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#### WHITE HALL

White Hall, Nov. 10 .- Captain John Adkins ..... \$ 2.00 Walter E. Ford has secured his 1.00 final discharge from the army 3.00 | service, and has gone to St. Louis .25 to resume the practice of den-

1.00 tistry. The Central Union Telephone 3.00 Co., is planning an expensive 1.00 method for reaching their local 2.00 office with the string of wires in order to make way for the addition to the W. A. Winn building on the east to front on Whiteside Park, and also to eliminate all poles from the park. The Illinois telephone folks had only a few wires and poles on the park, and they have provided for removal. The proposition confronting the Central Union will cost \$2,000 or more.

William Dees of Magnolia, Ark., and Miss Bede Hover of Milton, Pike county were guests last week at the home of Dr. F. N. Mclaren.

W. E. Lauterbach, who spent several days here in the interest of the Y. M. C. A., of which he is field secretary, left for Lincoln, He is an old acquaintance of the Neutzmans at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Dr. Ignatius, who recently returned from Battle Creek to look after the case of George E. McClay is giving our people the benefit of his first hand knowledge of affairs and conditions in Armenia. Last 1.00 week he addressed the high school .50 and on Friday evening of this week he will arrange an entertainment at the M. E. church that will 50.00 deal primarily with Armenia. Sunday night he arranged a little .50 immigration drama that was given in connection with the clos-5.00 ing service of the Methodist anniversary week, showing the responsibility of the naturalization of aliens.

The stock judging team of the Missouri Agricultural college visited Gregory Farm last week in quest of points that will enable them to figure in the contest at the international live stock exposition at Chicago. Next week the team from Nebraska is expected to be here. There visits are a high compliment to Greene county and its eminence in the live stock

Dispatcher G. A. Green, Agent W. P. Noutzman. Operator L. O. and Towerman C. Withrow attended a meeting telegraphers at

Louisiana, Mo., Saturday night. Alderman George Staples, chairman of the water committee of the city council, is looking into the action of the council in granting exclusive fishing privileges of the city reservoir to the White Hall Fishing Club. The attitude of the fishing club does not seem 1,00 to be conductive to the general clean -up sale at his resi puulic welfare, and the city reser- dence, six miles west of voir offers facilities as a resort and outing place that the The headquarters for the cam- ward alderman desires to see made of the largest public bene- Thursday, Nov. 13th, combuilding and will continue open fit, as something needed in connection with the development of a municipal park and playgrounds sisting of horses, cattle, hogs system. Mr. Staples is not doing and farm implements. ESSEX OWNERS
and all my old customers of would not engage in the connection with the White Hall Railway Co., as he says the local electric line Sore Throat Wisdom this because of his connection

Legion held a meeting Sunday af- LINE taken upon the first appearance ternoon and decided that it was of Sore Throat may save long days of then too late to arrange for an observance of Armistice Day. The general public is at a loss to understand why the observance of Armistice Day did not rouse White Hall to action, and it is best not to venture an opinion as to the reason. A speaker for the today. You may need it tomorrow. TONSILINE is the National Sore Throat Remedy — best known and most effective and most used. Look for the long necked fellow on the bottle when you go to the drug store to get it. proposed banquet was in waiting for the word to come. His name is Col. F. W. Green, and he re sides in St. Louis. He is a son of W. E. Green, who spent much of his boyhood about the old Pierce pottery at White Hall, be being a brother of Mrs. J. Pierce. Today W. E. is president of a railroad in the northwest, and the son, Col. F. W. Green, is assistant to the president in charge of operation of the Cotton Belt railroad system, with headquarters at St. Louis. At one time the junior Green was the youngest railroad manager in the coun-He is today one of the most promising young transportation men in the country, and the reason of his willingness to come to White Hall was because of his own connections and the old friendships for his father, and the reason that he did not come at this time will have to be answered by others. The Missouri Officers' Association held a banquet in the Statler hotel tonight, at which

Col. Green served as toastmaster. G. R. Adams, familiarly known as "Daddy" because of his being the father of White Hall Misrionics, states that there will ikely be no local dramatic productions this winter. Local dramatics are always a big drawing card, and it is regretted that mounting expenses cause a hesi-

tation at this time. No action has yet been taken humley, contractor, had the mis- elevator at Drake. From present

Corsa Brothers, W. S. and Dean building and by some means the have formed a partnership, and board with this nail sticking up in | will make farm loans on the it was behind him. He stepped amortization plan on sums pre-back a pace and walked right on ferably of \$10,000 and upward. They are financial correspondents the others failed to hear him and for the First Joint Stock Bank of he had to work the nail out him- Chicago, and the requirements He has suffered great pain are even more liberal than that of the federal farm loan banks. The Corsas have the counties of Greene, Jersey. Pike. Calhoun, Macoupin, Scott and Morgan, and they are putting out a line of advertising that you newspaper people should go for.

A civil service examination for the position of Assistant Observer GUTTERS AND VALLEYS of the Weather Bureau will be leaves accumulate in the gutters on December 10, 1919: Decatur, and valleys of houses near trees Effingham. Peoria, Quincy, Urand leaves should be removed bana. This is open to unmarried soon or they will cause much men. Applicants should at once damona Win and galvan zed fron apply for Form 304, stating the are dear and workmen hard to title of the examination desired,

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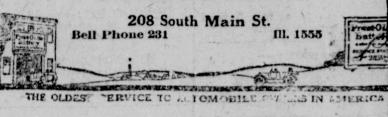
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